

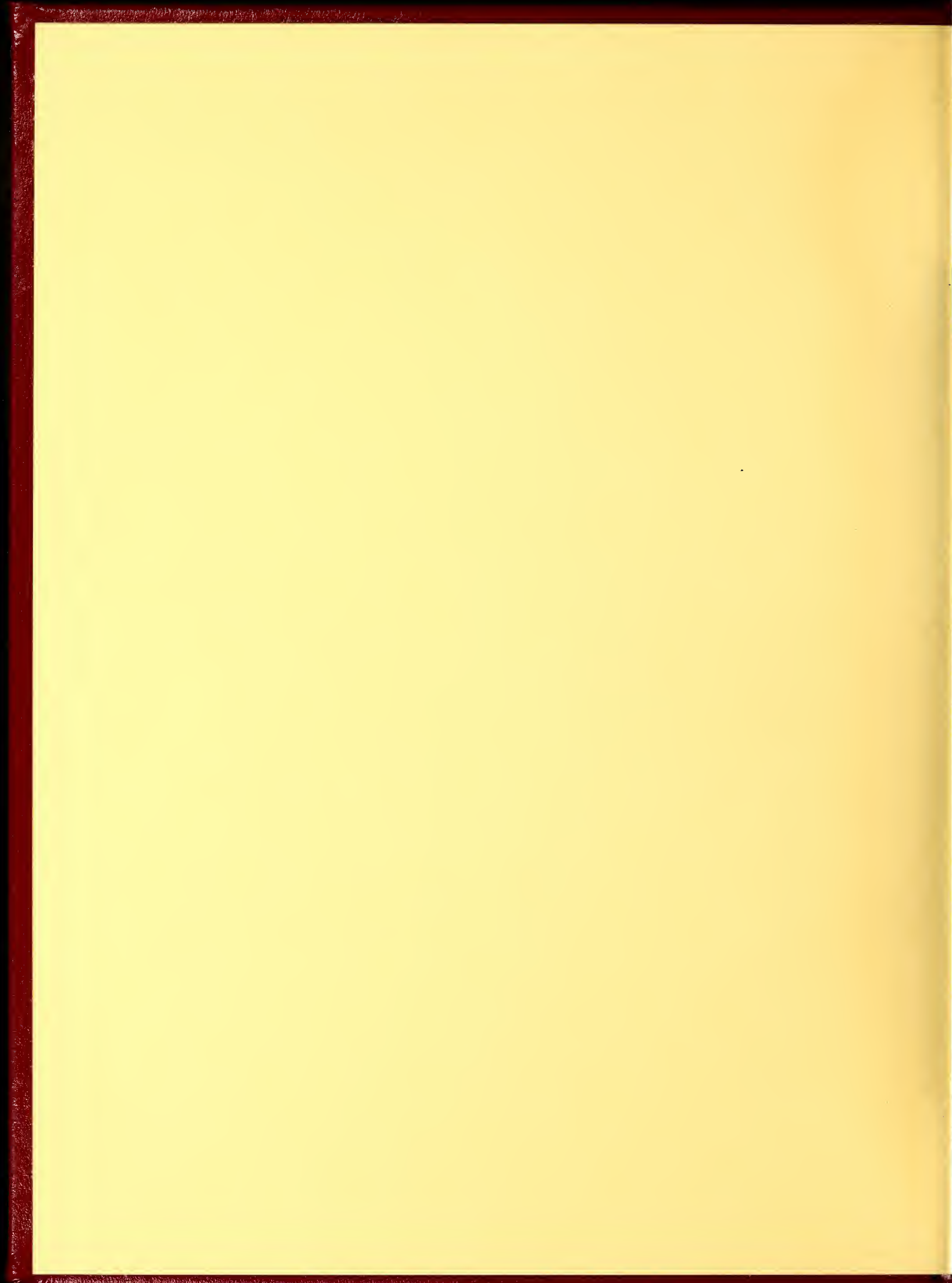
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Football Homecoming King and Queen, Miles Mann and Andrea Eyster.



The Acettes perform at a UE basketball game.

Moore's Debbie Barrett performs in Musical Madness 1985.



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Dan Flannigan serves to an opponent.

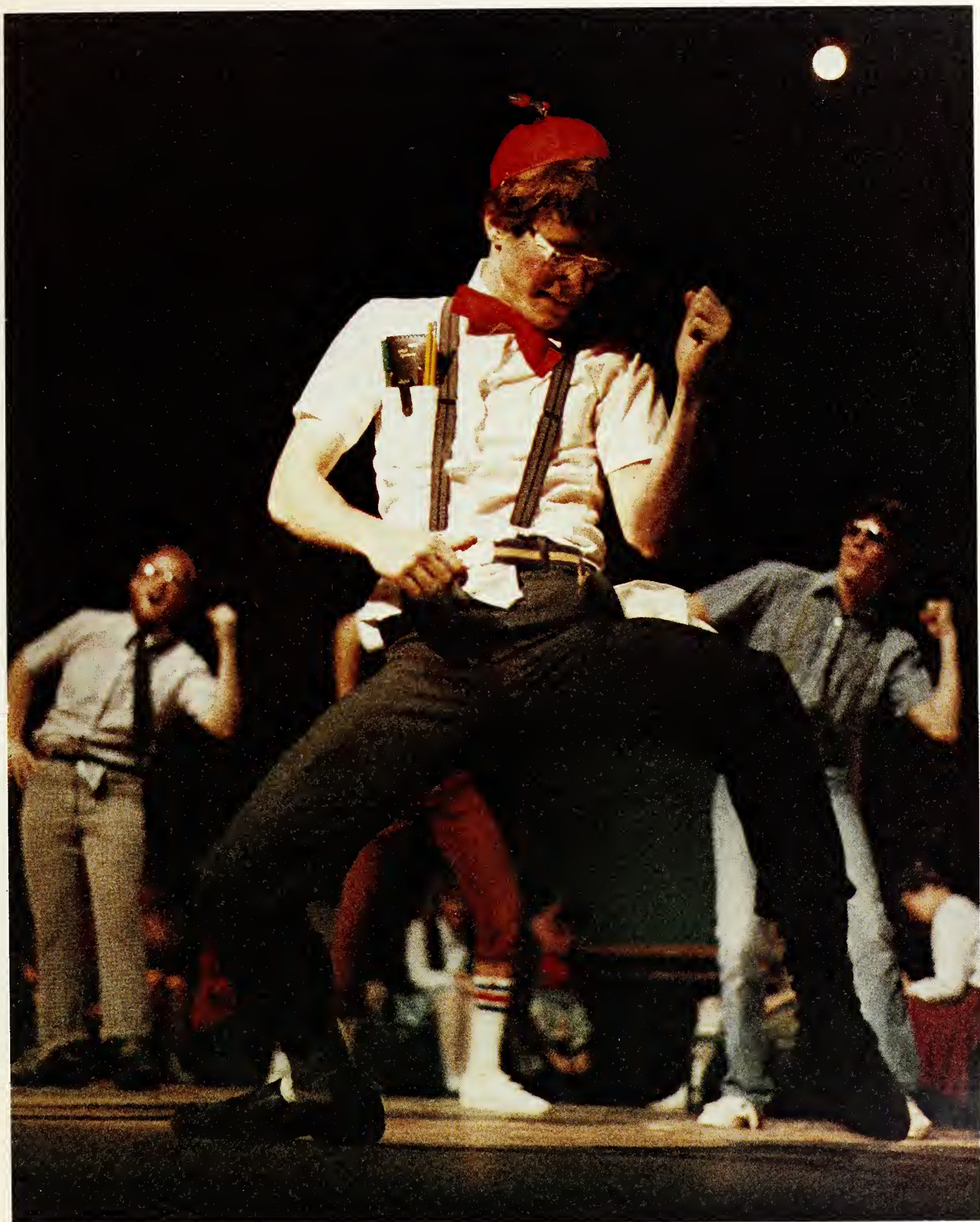


UE's Mike Bradley looks for help.



Right: Mike Viola dances in Musical madness for the Morton/Hale production.

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Construction progresses on Sigma Phi Epsilon's new fraternity house.

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Musical Madness participants anxiously await judges' decision.



Tony Perkins finds time for some late-night sketching.



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Right: This year the commuters participated in Musical Madness activities.

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At right, Richie Johnson shoots for two against an Oklahoma City player.

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Rising high above the crowd . . .



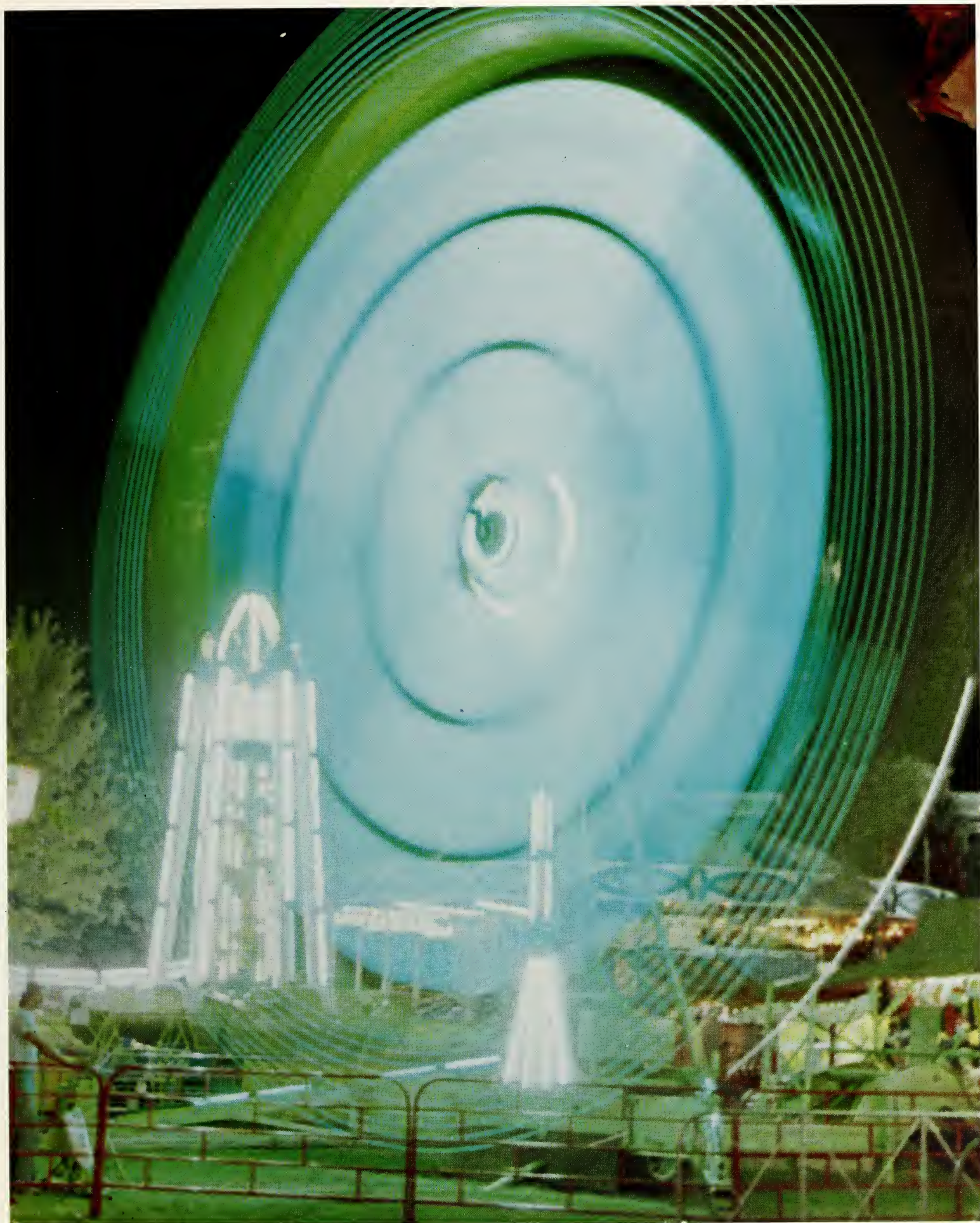
The women of Chi Omega: Musical Madness and "Dream Girls."



Right: Fall Festival brings color and excitement to Evansville.



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Basketball Homecoming King and Queen, Scott Steinkamp and Anita Steinhagen.



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Greeks support UE's soccer team.



Jim Ziege sings "Greased Lightning" in 1985 Musical Madness.



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Two girls of The Chosen Few take a break from practice.

(Below) The TKE tinman looks for the Great Dean of UE.



Moore's good fairy comes to the rescue!

(At right) The Phi Tau and Phi Mu spirits search for a new victim.



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Every year, average college students forget their normal habits and become stars of the UE stage in Shanklin Theatre for the annual performance of Musical Madness. This year's theme was "Dreamin'."

Although Musical Madness gives amateurs the chance to show off their singing, dancing, and acting talents,

the show serves a more important purpose. Proceeds from ticket sales are given to a local charity, and this year UE presented approximately \$1,500 to the Evansville Children's Psychiatric Center.

The winners of Musical Madness 1985 were Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega with their show, "All in the

Family." "Dreamin' is Believin'" was Moore Hall's second-place show. Phi Kappa Tau joined Phi Mu to take third place with "A Few Surprises," and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi took fourth place for their "California Dreamin'."



The Sig Eps and AOPi's go on vacation in California.

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Shannon Murphy wants to be a dreamgirl in "All in the Family."



Below, Stacy Murphree dances in Moore Hall's "Dreamin' is Believin'."



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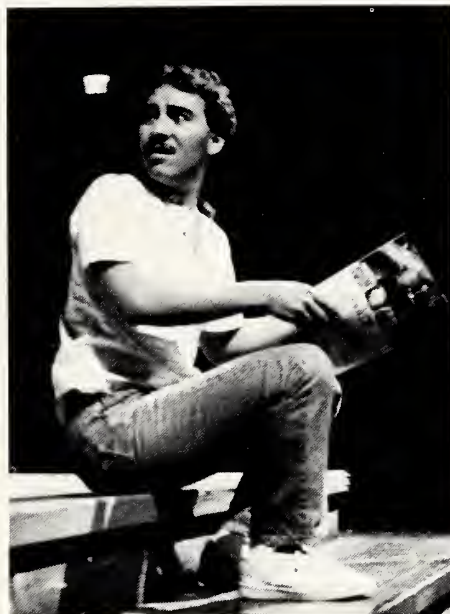
(Top left) Ralph Morgan takes care of a student brawl in "Future Wanted: Inquire Within."

(Above) Jeff Cravens dreams of bringing back good ol' rock 'n' roll.

(Left) A puzzled Phil Carson worries about his confused friend.



The good witch, Tracy Peter, helps make Dorothy's wish come true.



Excitement builds as the participants wait for the decision of the judges.

BIKE RACE

This year the Big and Little 39 bike races were held at Harrison High School in less than perfect conditions. Nevertheless, both fans and riders showed up for the two exciting races.

The women's race was won by the team representing Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, who broke the Little 39 record with a time of 39:19. Team members included Denise Spear, Karen McIntosh, Anne Beuligmann, and Leann Beabout.

Hughes I broke the record with a time of 1:40:34 for the men's race. Chris Gaido, John Linck, Steve Gravelle, and Tim Ferree represented the dorm.

All-star teams were selected for both races. For the women, Beuligmann and Beabout from Inter-

BIKE RACE

Varsity, Skirha and Powell from AOPi I, and Szulc from Moore Hall were chosen. The men's all-star team consisted of Ferree, Gaido, and Gravelle, all from Hughes I, and Perez and Luker from the Hale Swimmers team.

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An independent rider comes around the far turn.



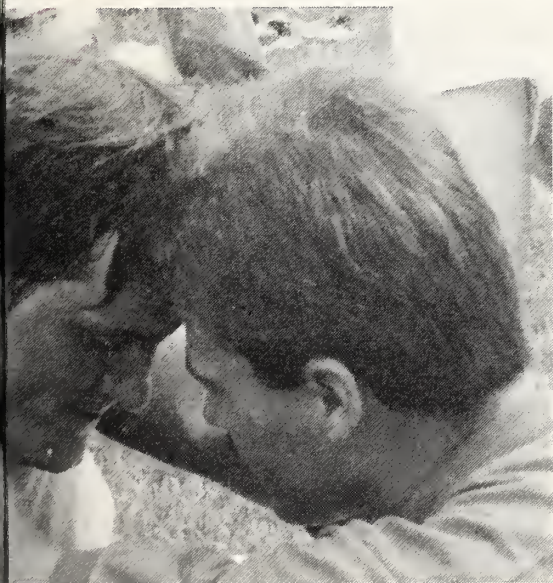
The teams line up, anxiously awaiting the start of the race.



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Hughes I celebrates their victory.



Scooter Steinkamp consoles Jay Riesenberg after the race.



Hale Swimmers make a smooth exchange.

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The Inter-Varsity team proudly displays the victory flag.

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Janine Szulc leads as the riders go into the turn.



AOPi I walks to the starting line before the race.



Laurie Byers of Phi Mu suffers a pulled muscle early in the race.



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Monica Buckley eavesdrops on Gary Bell and Mike MacCauley in "A Flea in her Ear."

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Peggy (Lisa Dove) and Trish (Susan Burton) play teenagers in "Album."



(At left) Another scene from "A Flea in Her Ear."



(Above) Sara (Patricia Carrol) reflects on the past in "Quilters."

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Jenny (Monica Buckley) learns from her Mother in "Quilters."



Bridget Young and Tom Kilpsch perform in "A Flea in Her Ear."



Kip Niven (center), pictured with Lisa Dove and Mike MacCauley, visited Evansville to play Prospero in "The Tempest."

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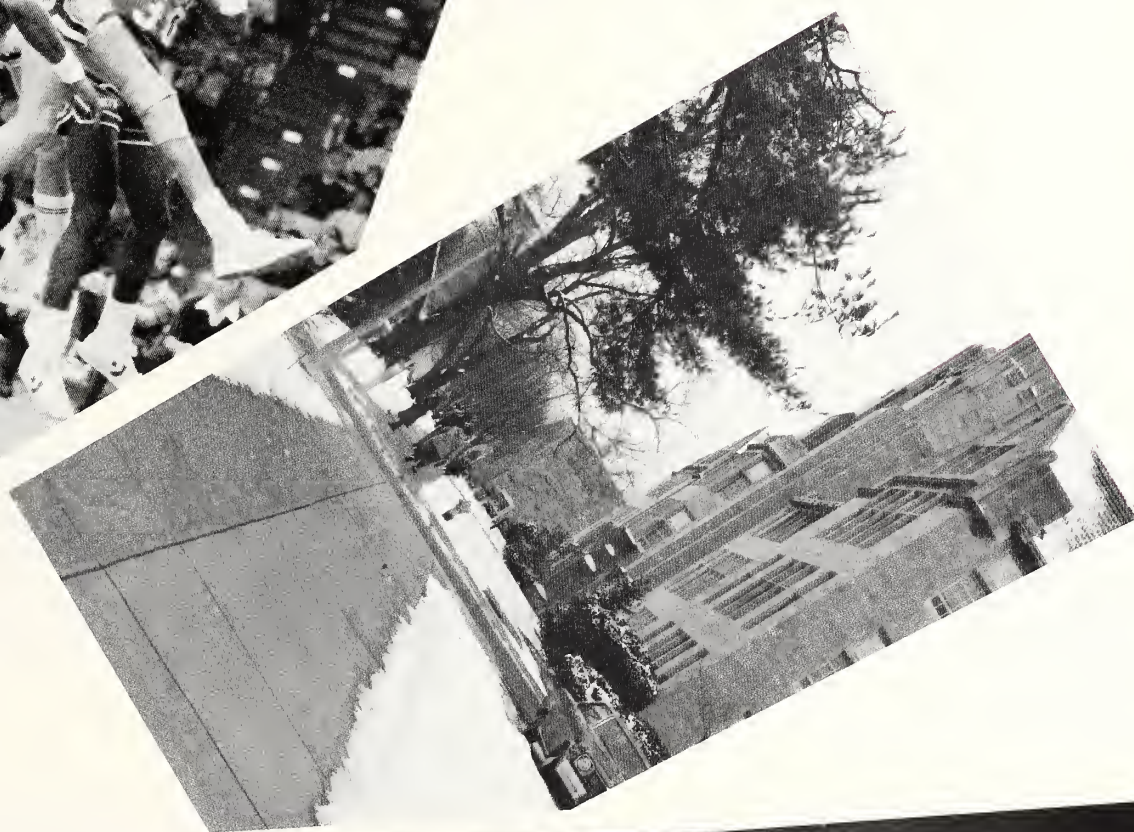
Billy (John Richeson) and Boo (Mark Ridge) discuss life in "Album."

The girls enjoy themselves in "Quilters".

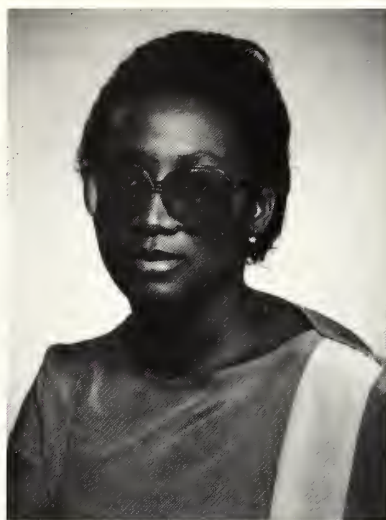


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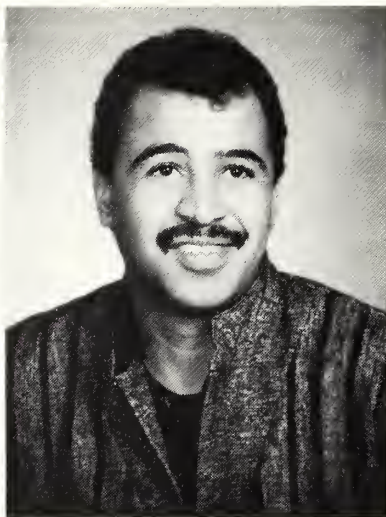
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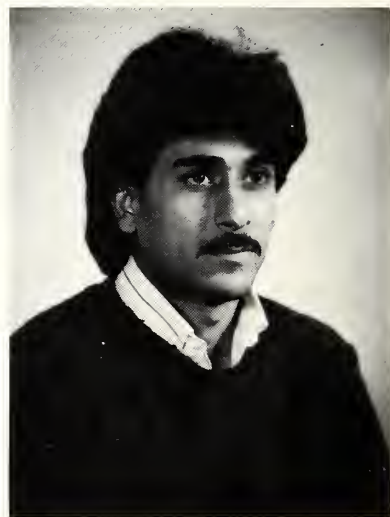
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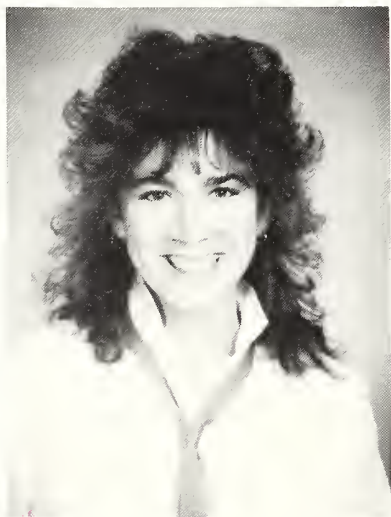
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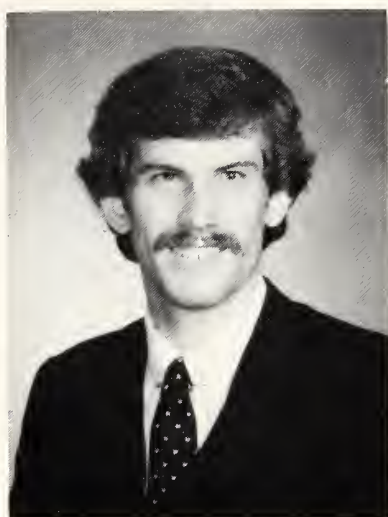


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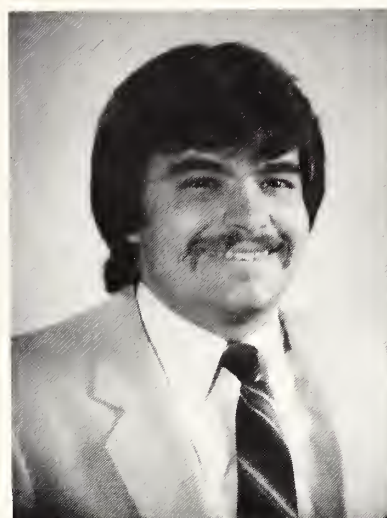
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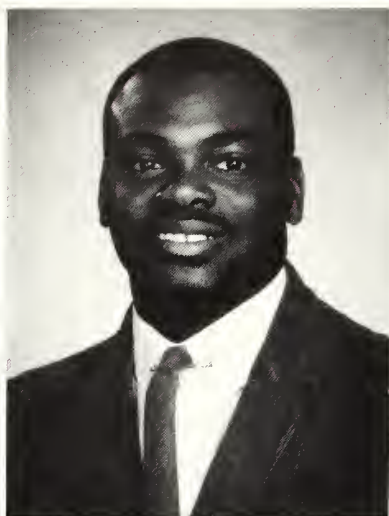


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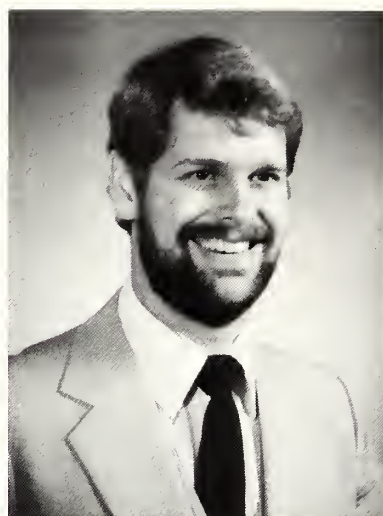


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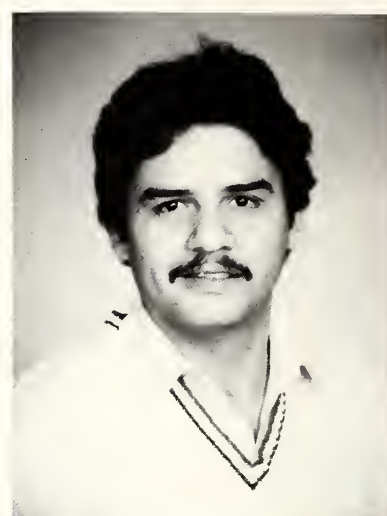
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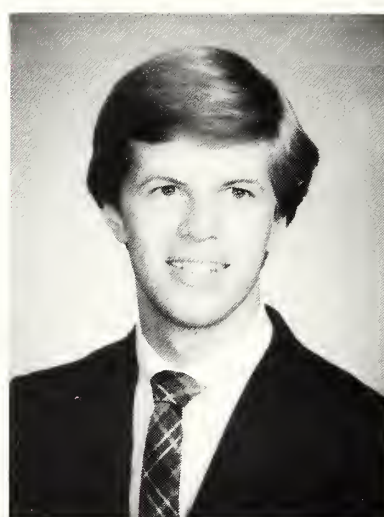
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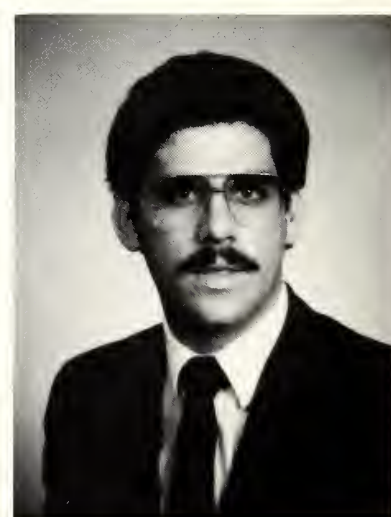
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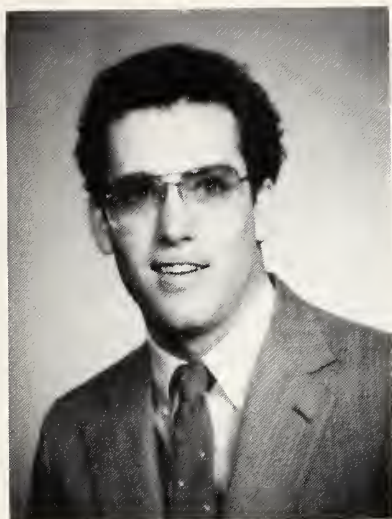


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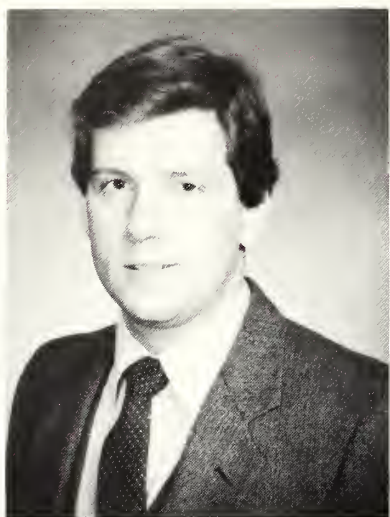


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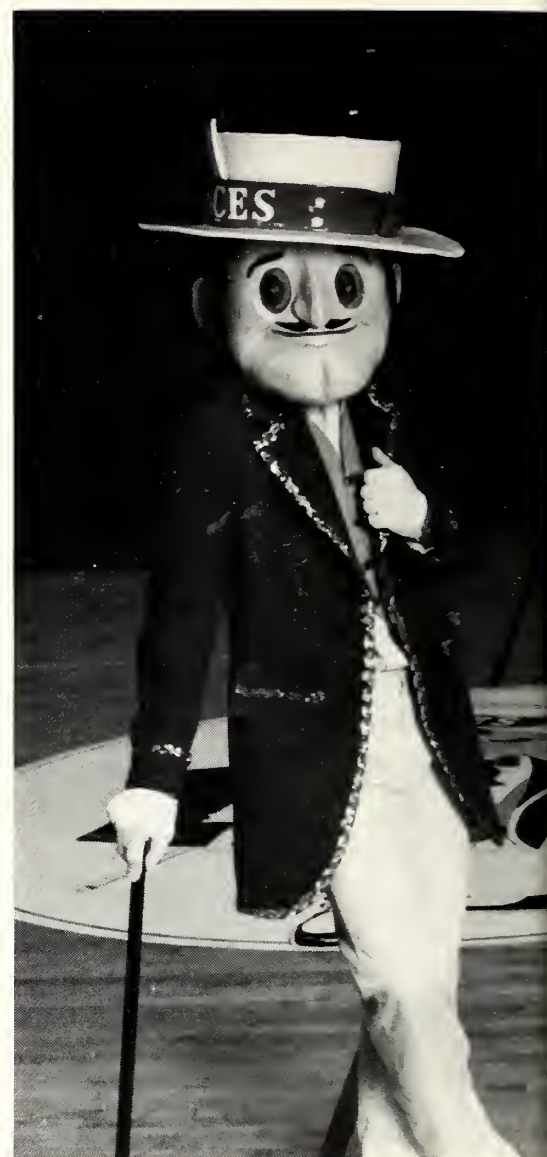
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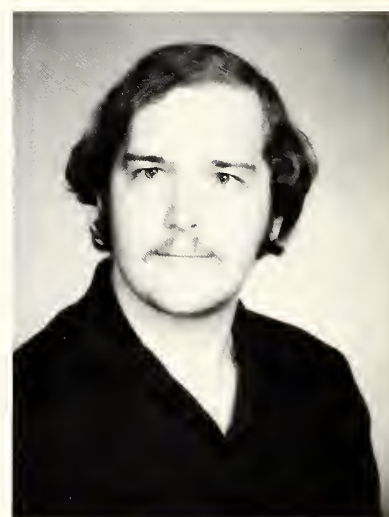
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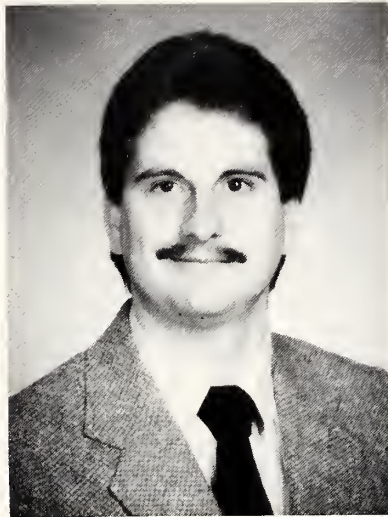


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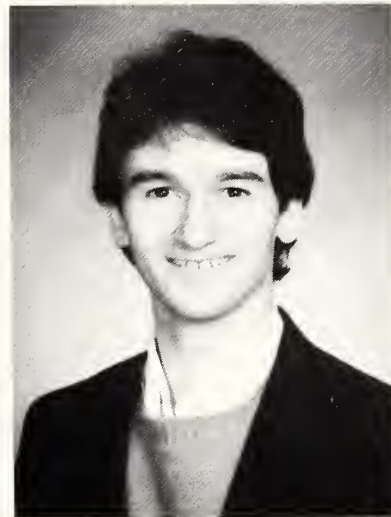
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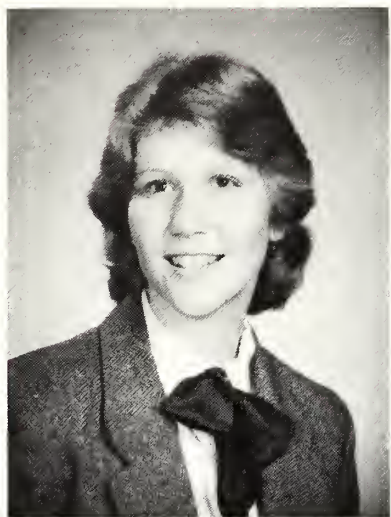


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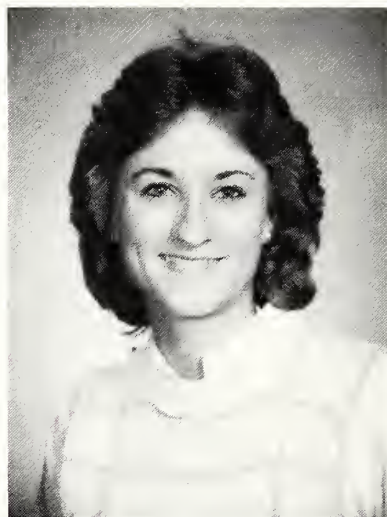
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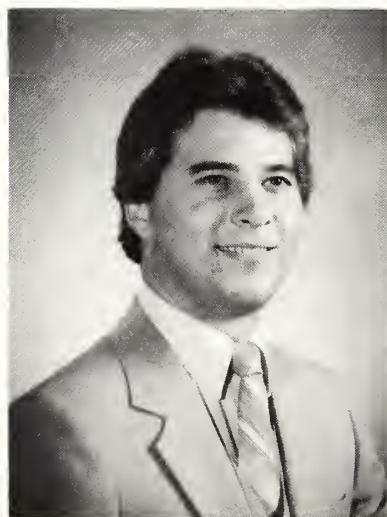
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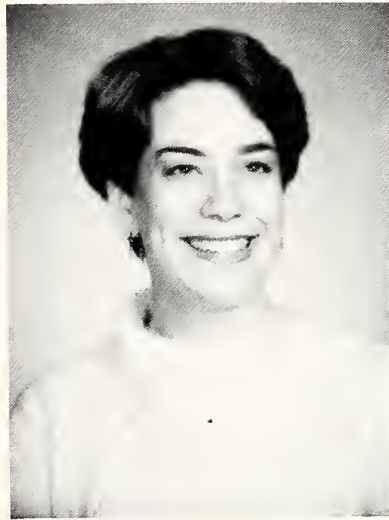
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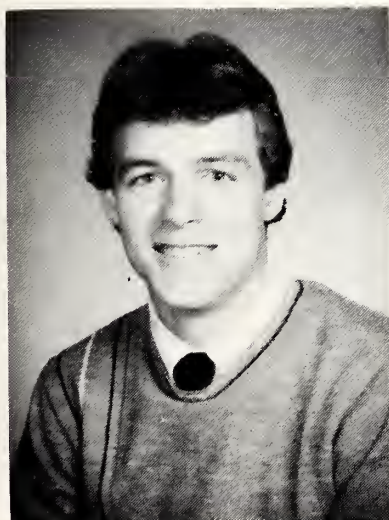
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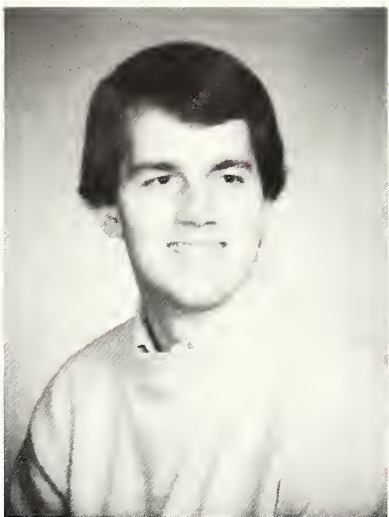


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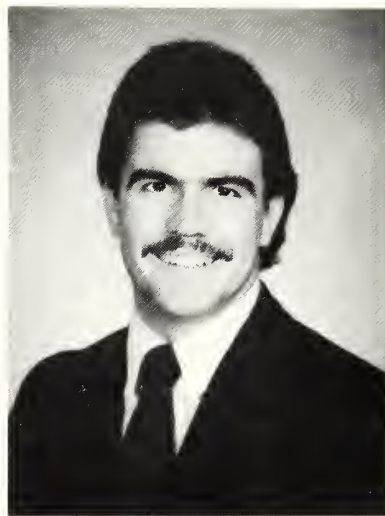
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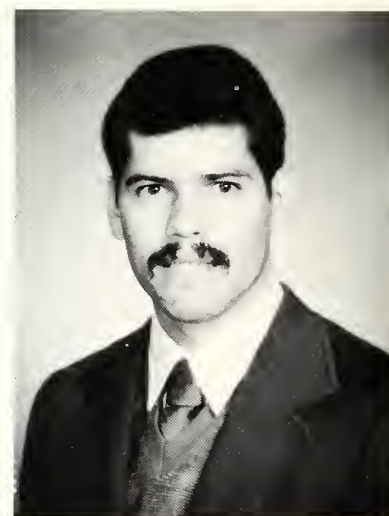
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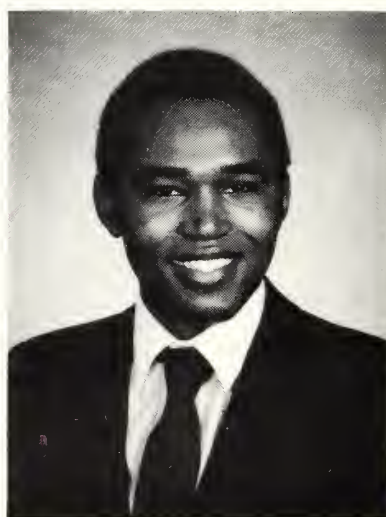
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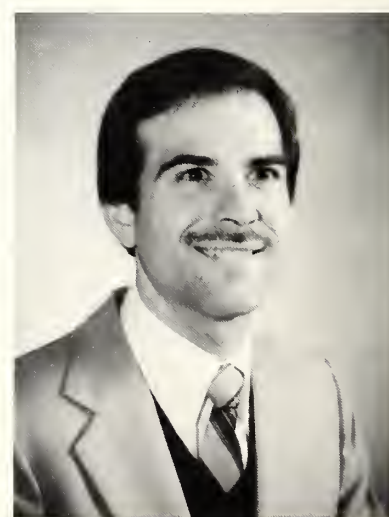
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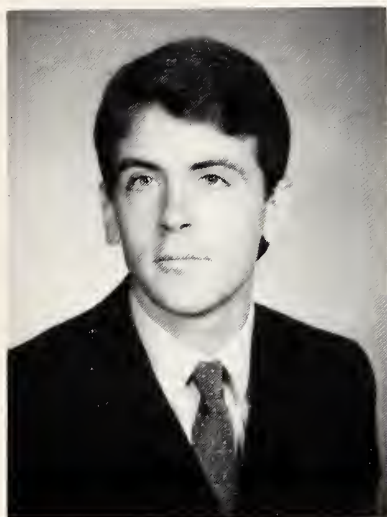


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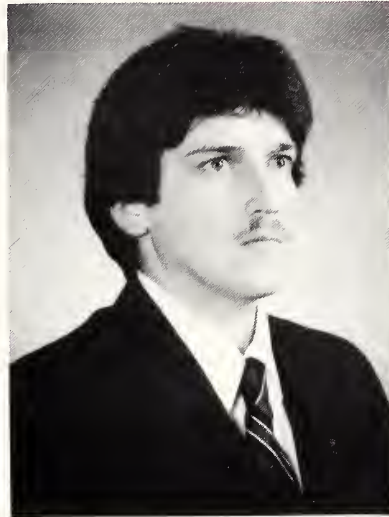
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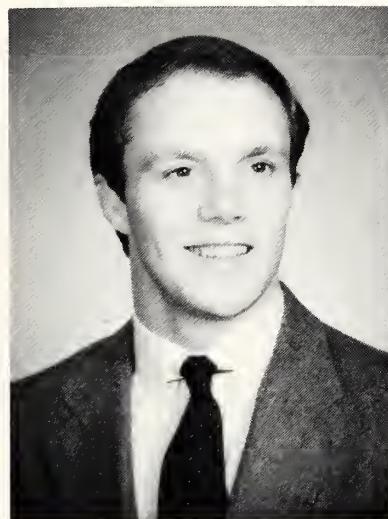
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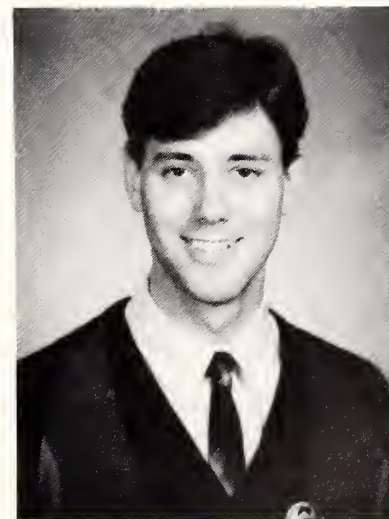
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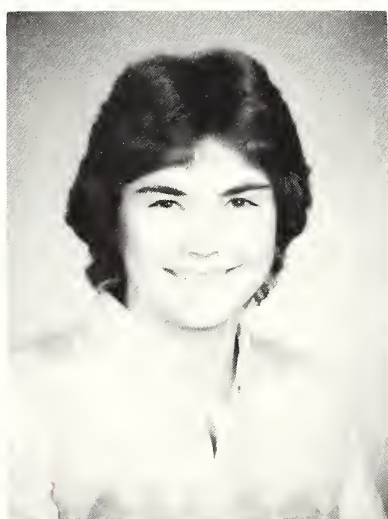
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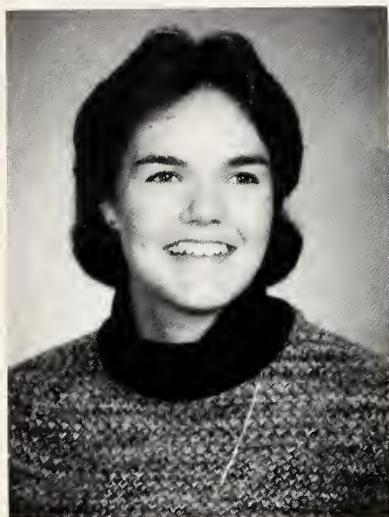


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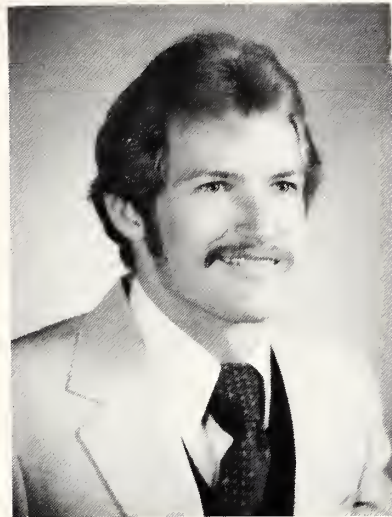


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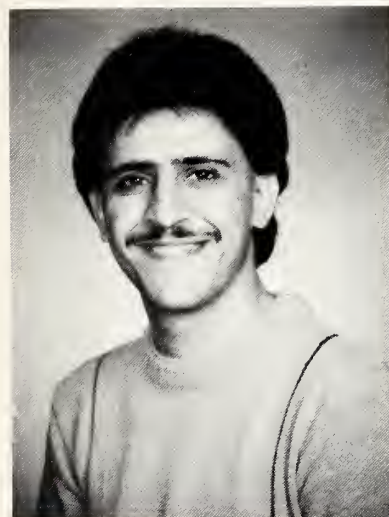
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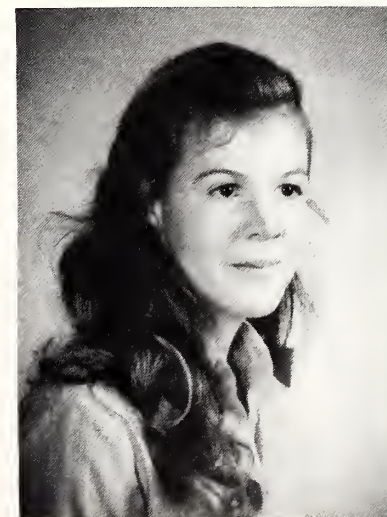
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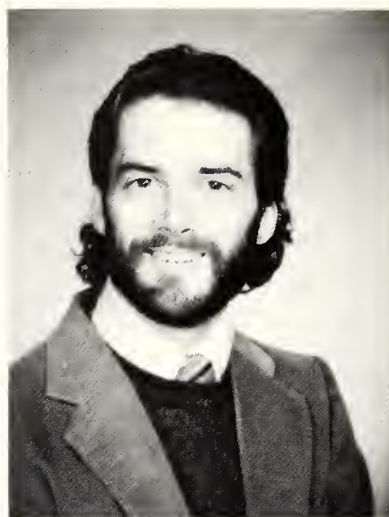


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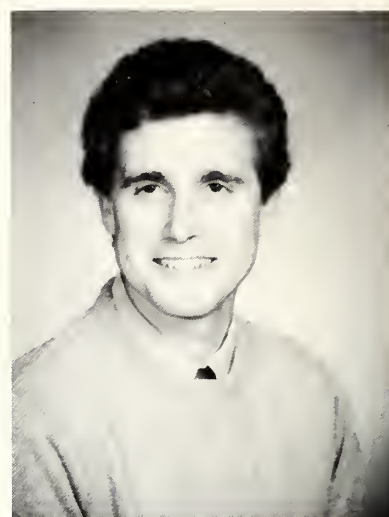
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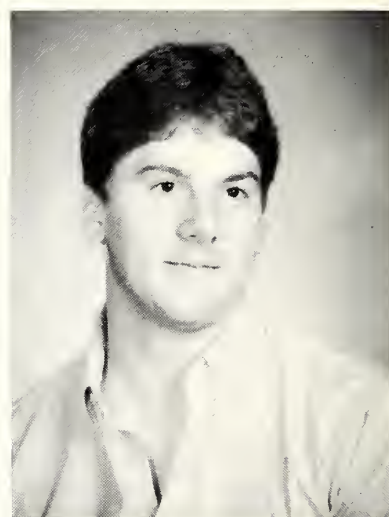
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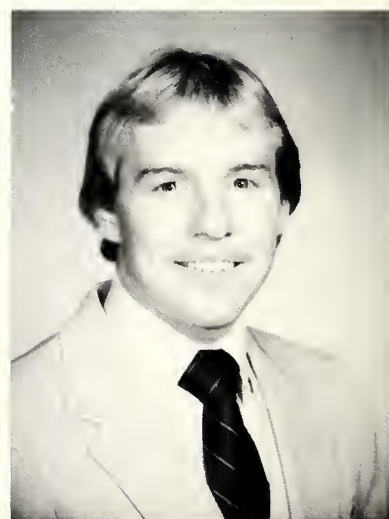
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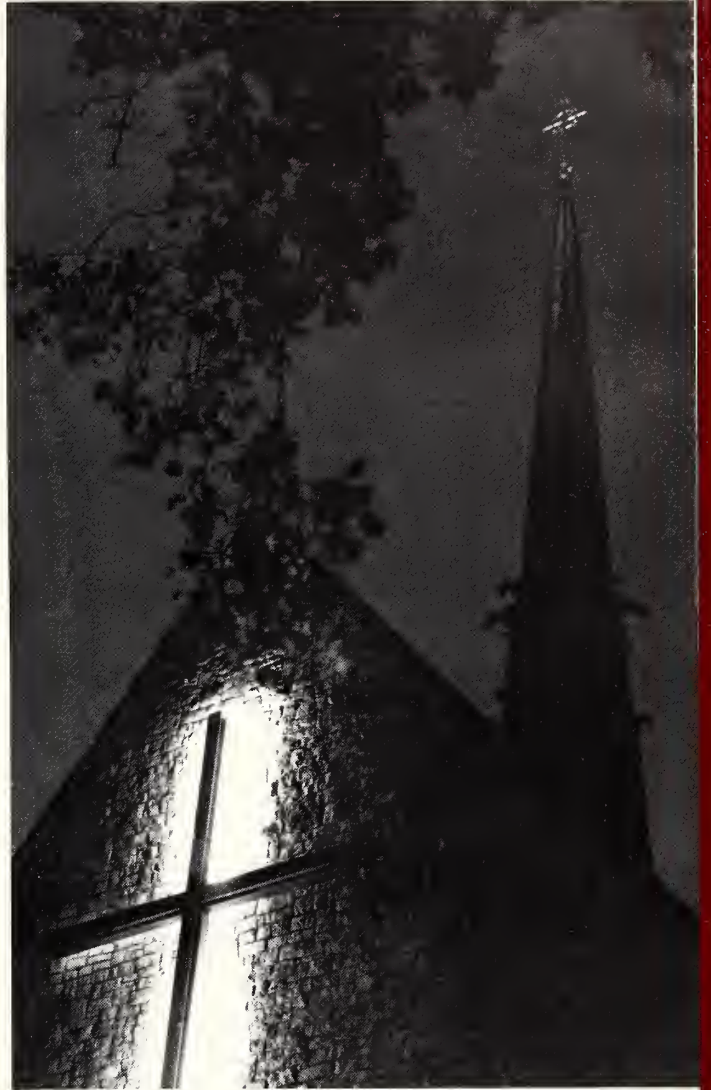
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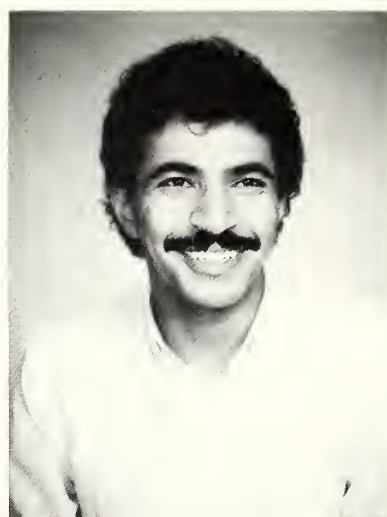


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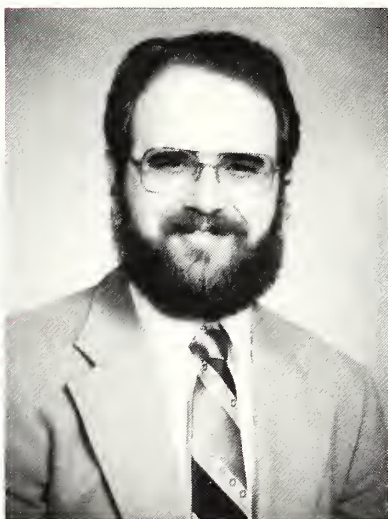
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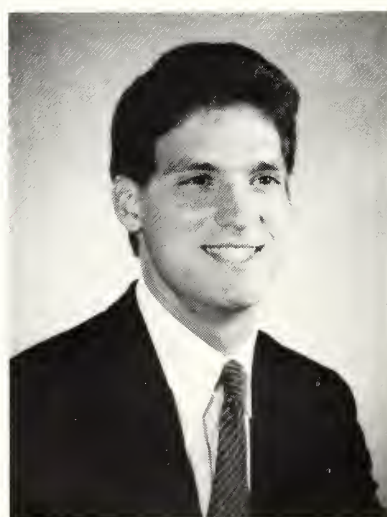
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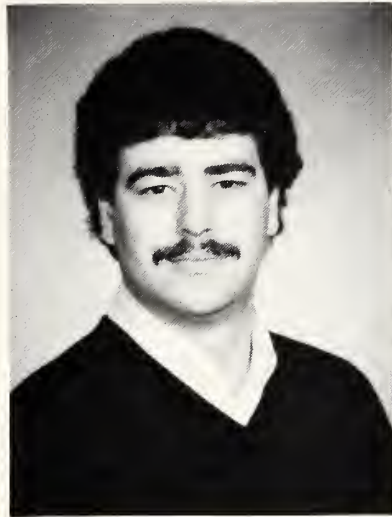


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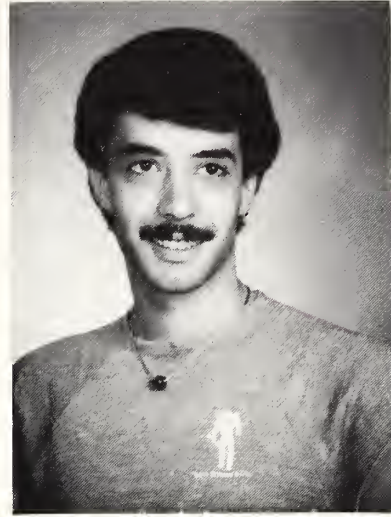
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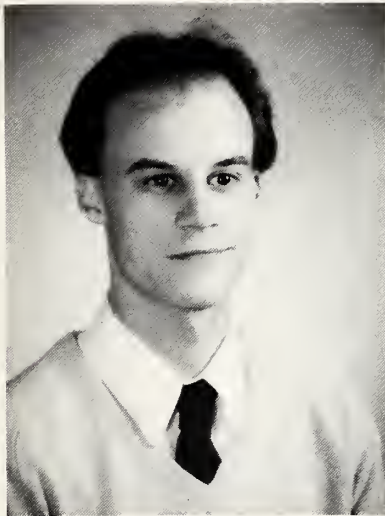
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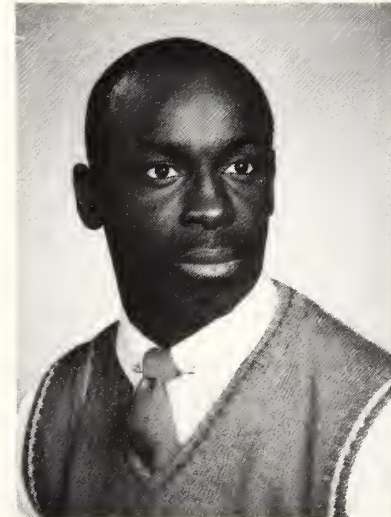
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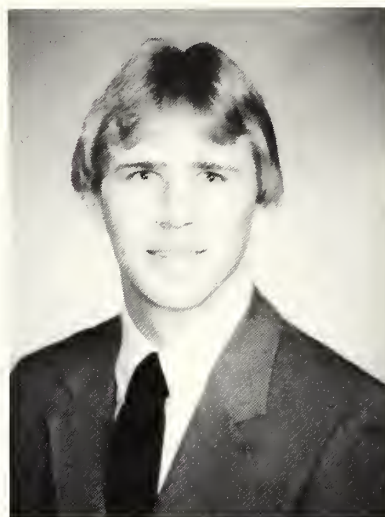


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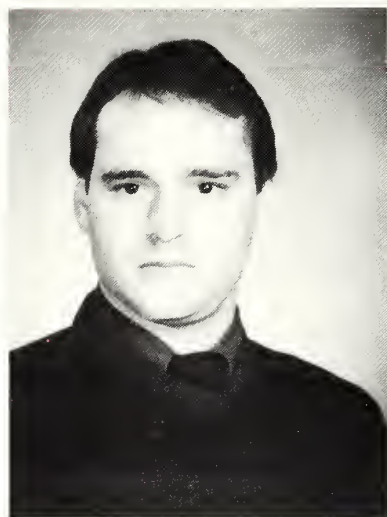
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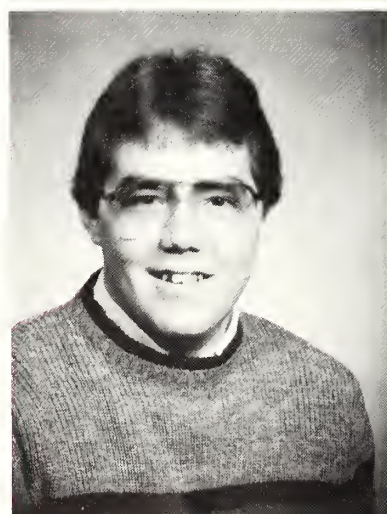
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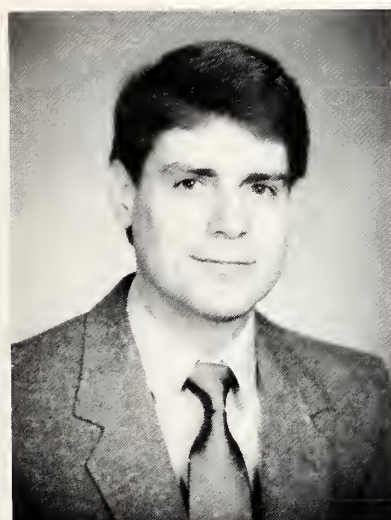
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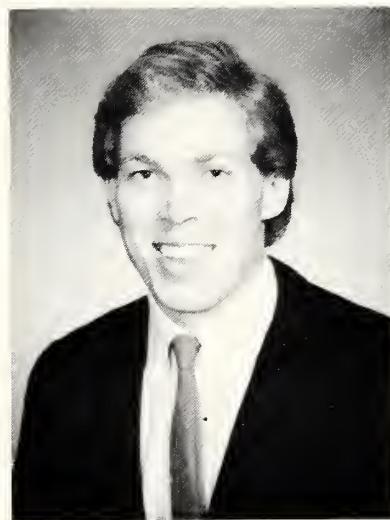
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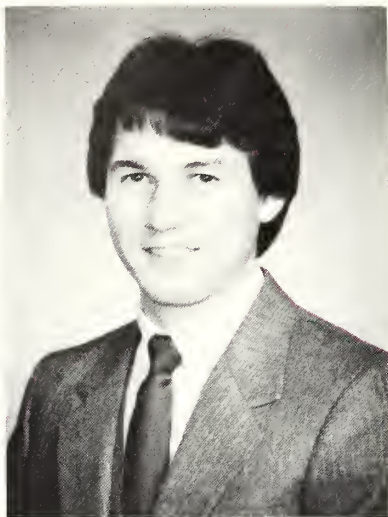


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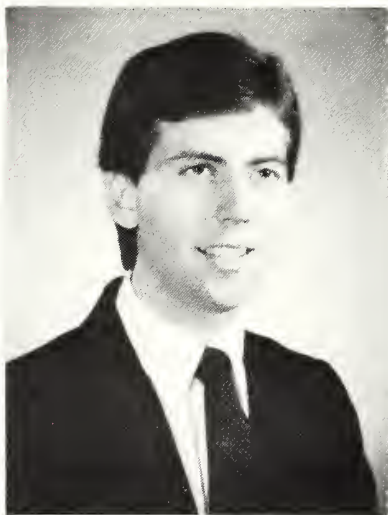
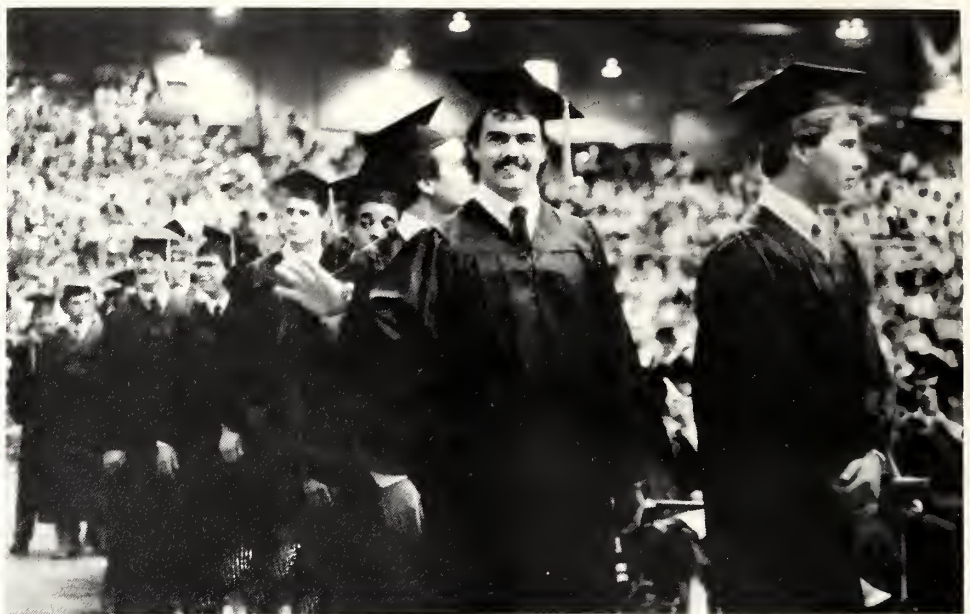


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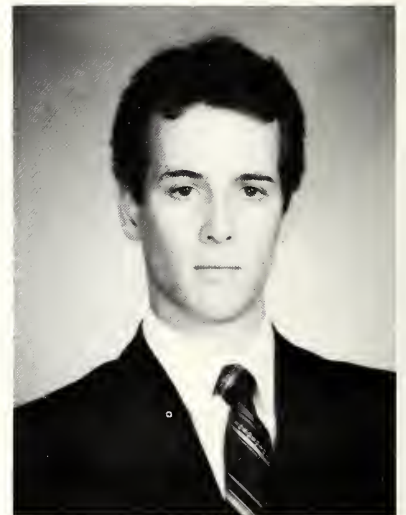
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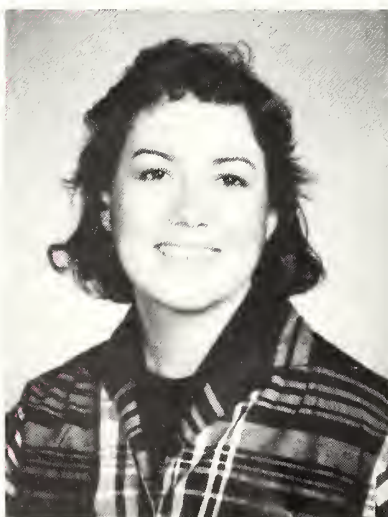
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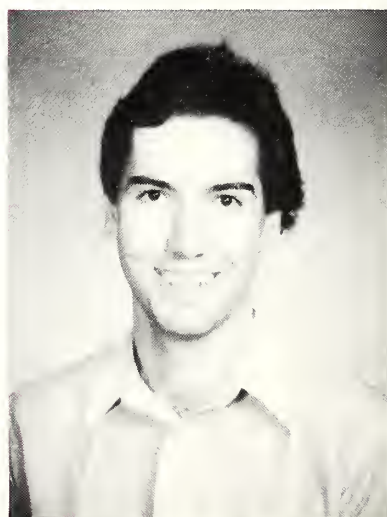
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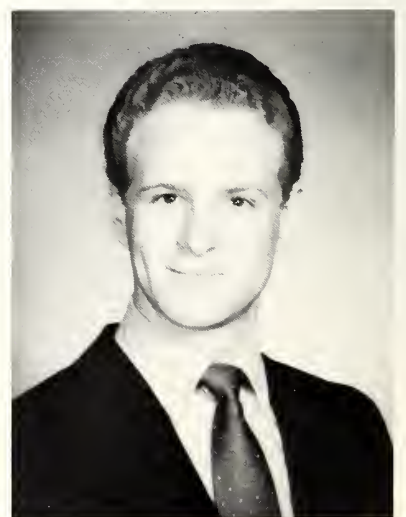
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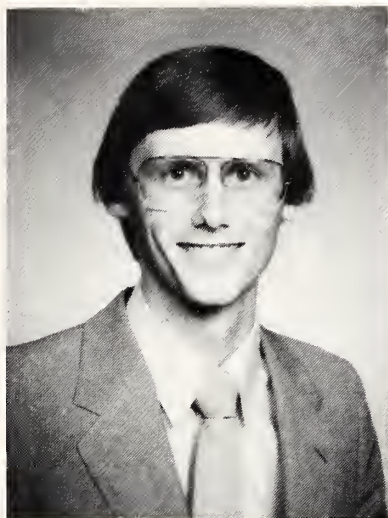


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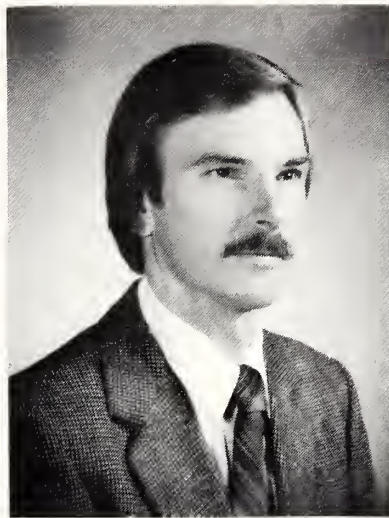
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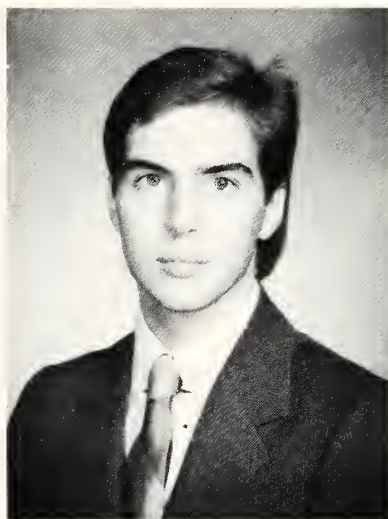
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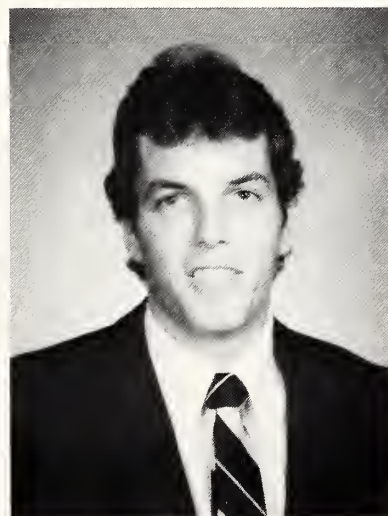
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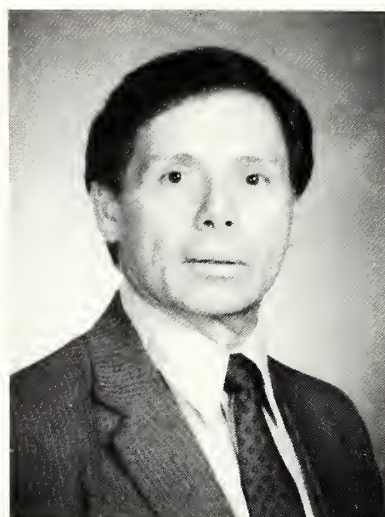
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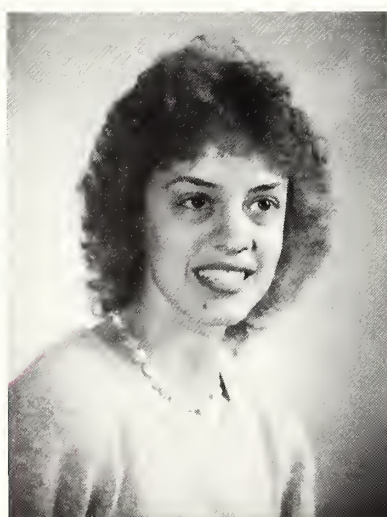
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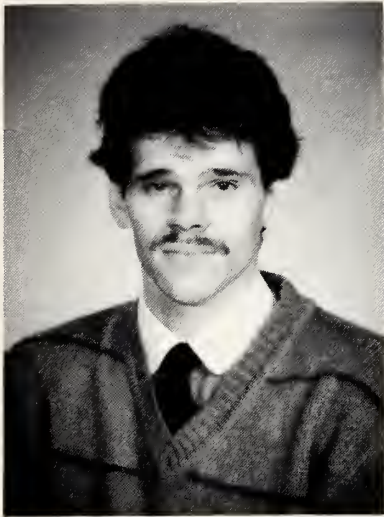


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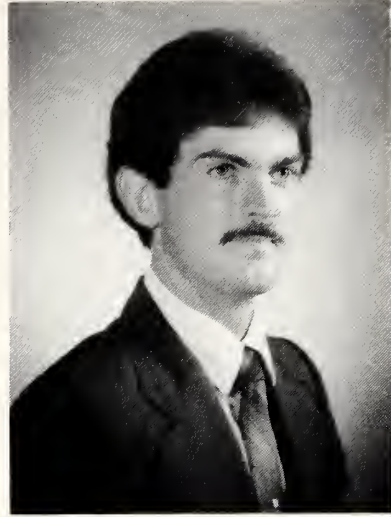


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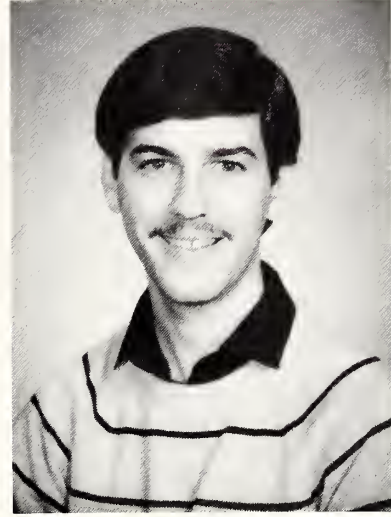
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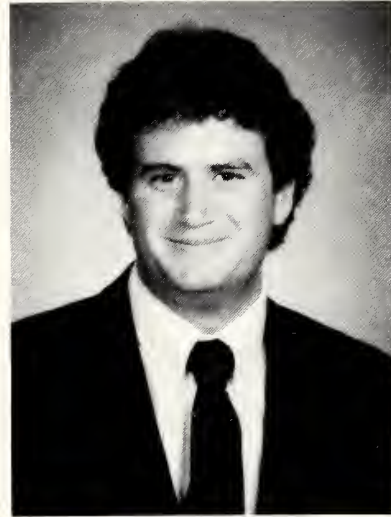
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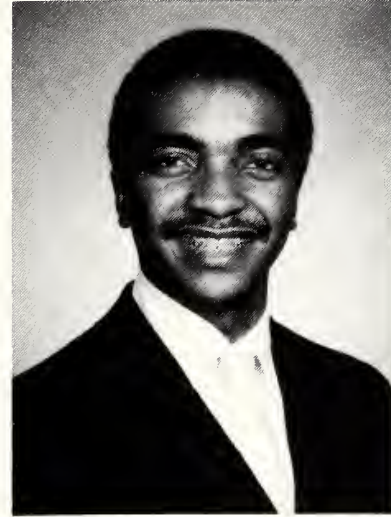
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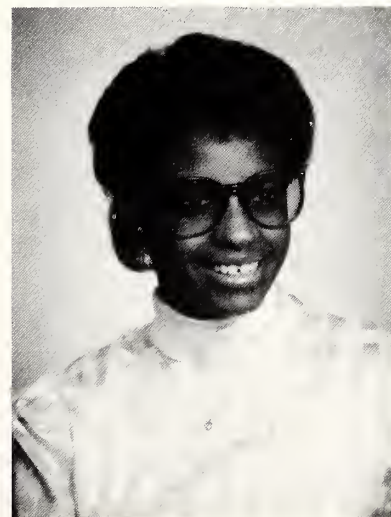
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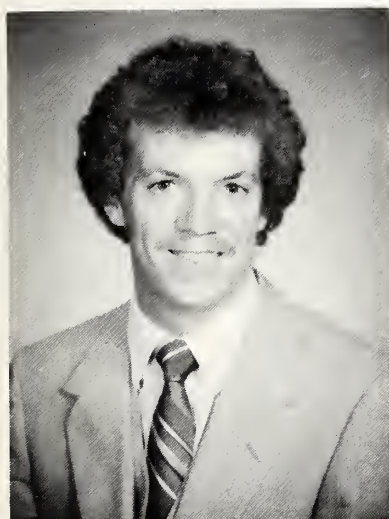
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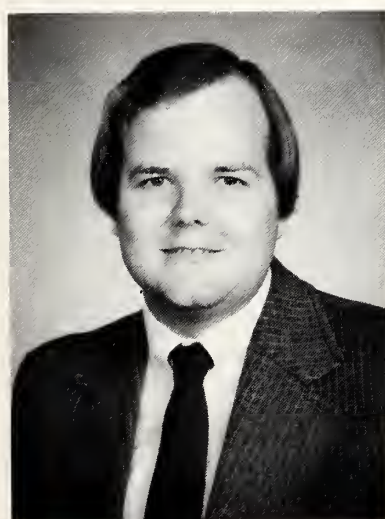
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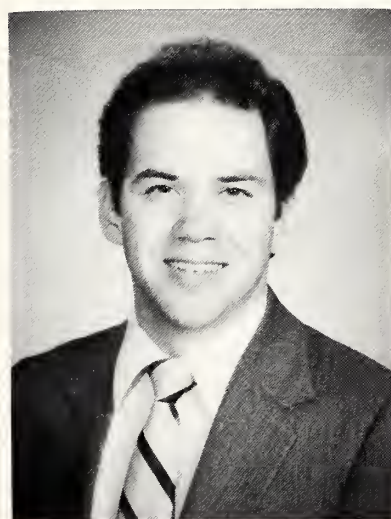
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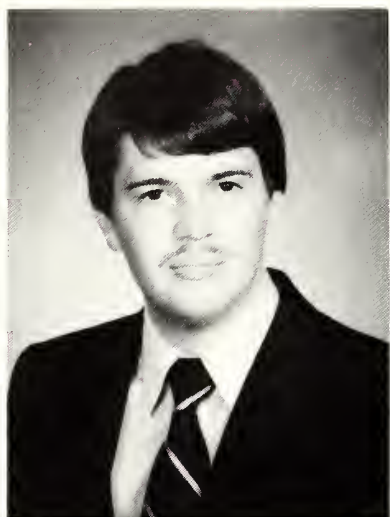


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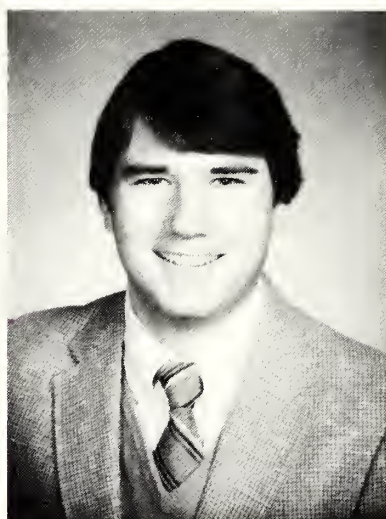
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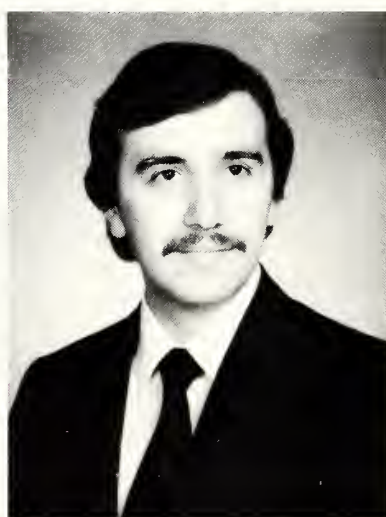
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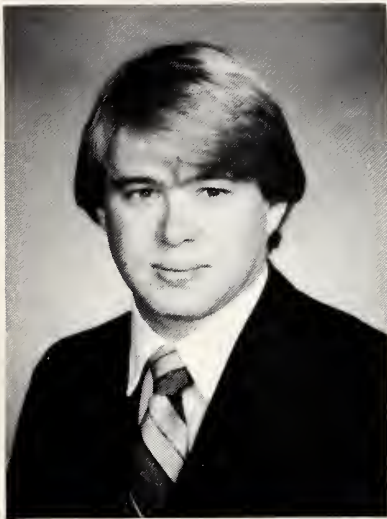


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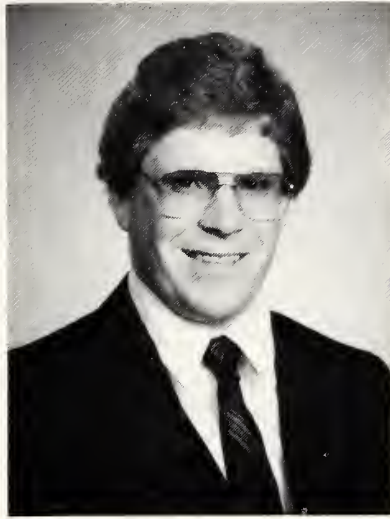


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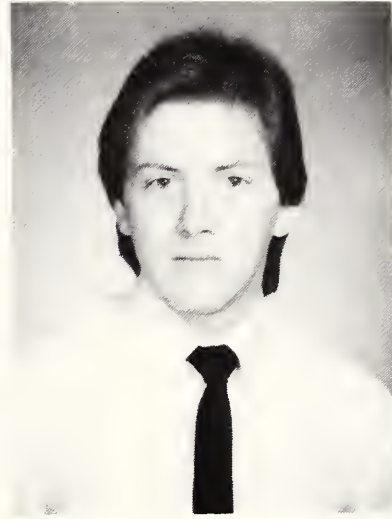
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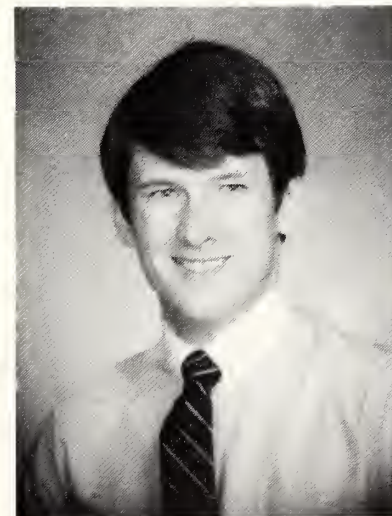
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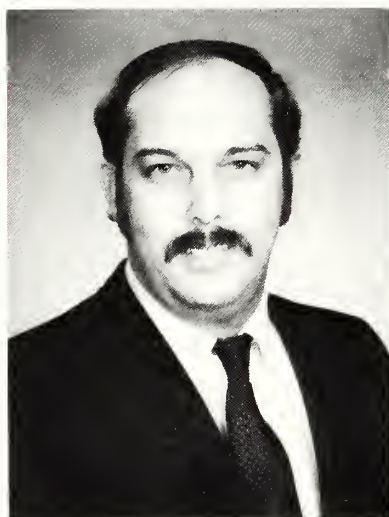
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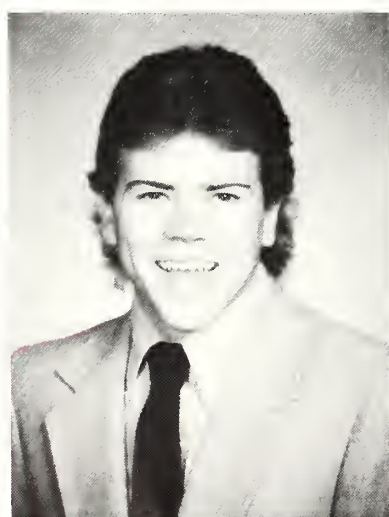
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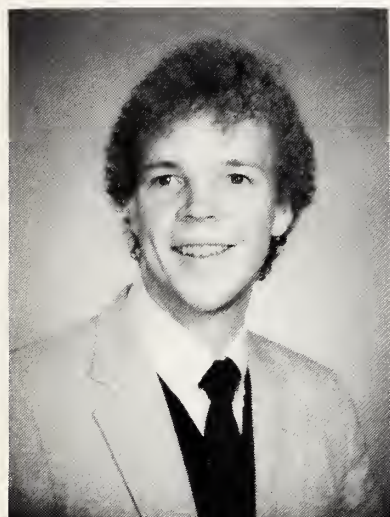
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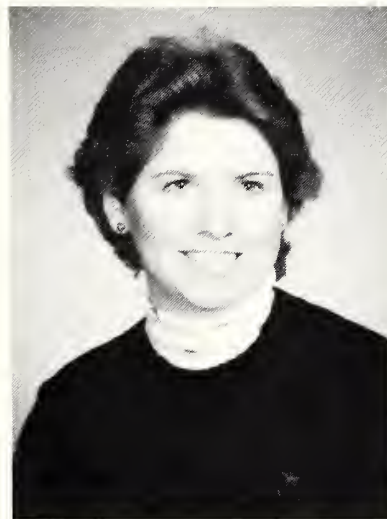
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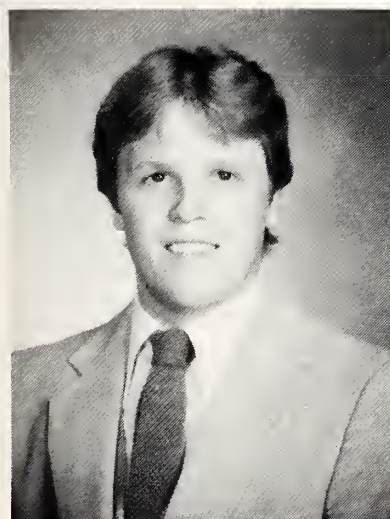
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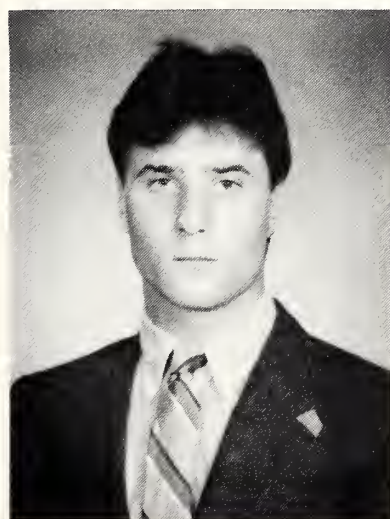
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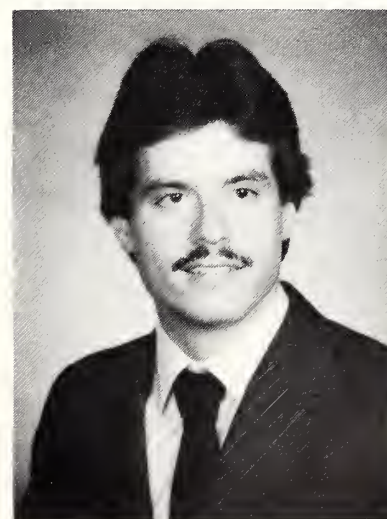
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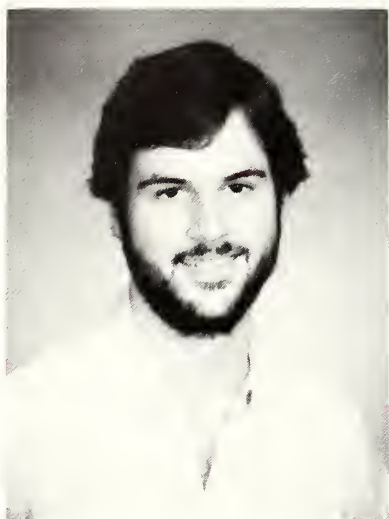


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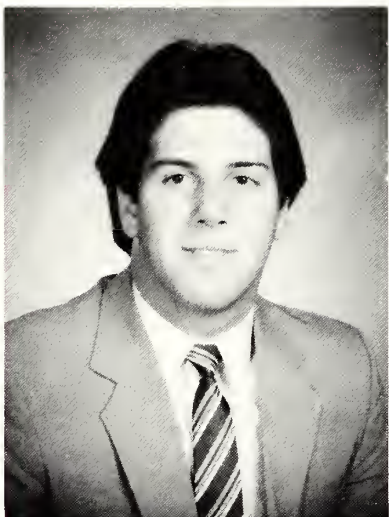


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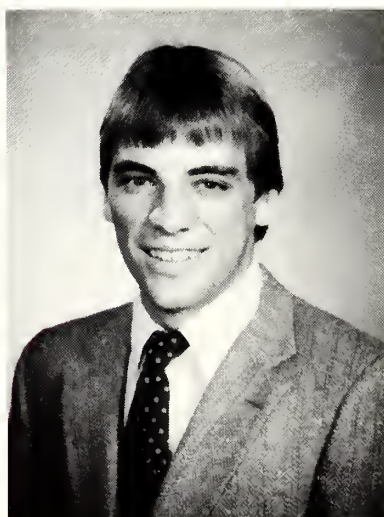
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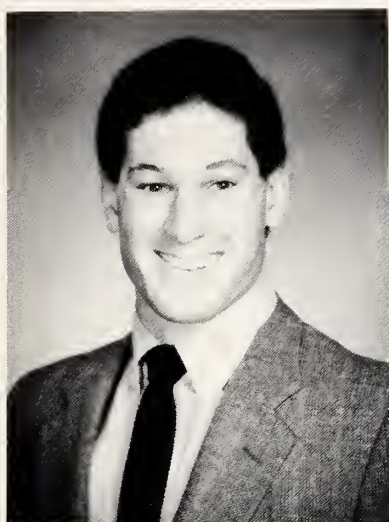


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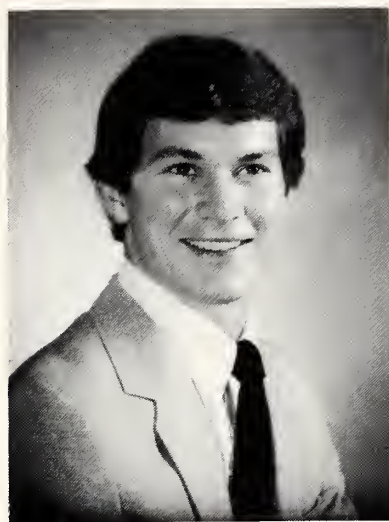


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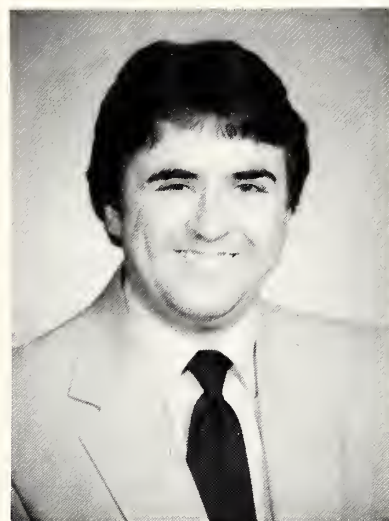
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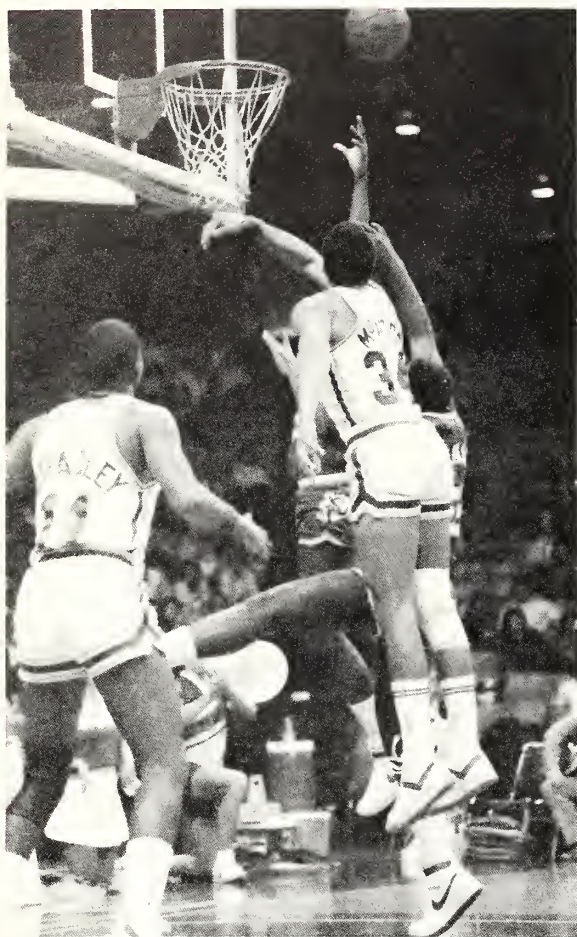


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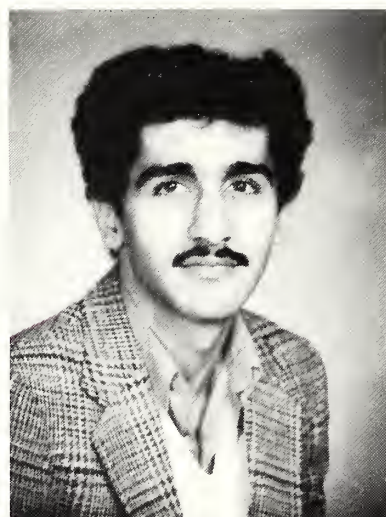
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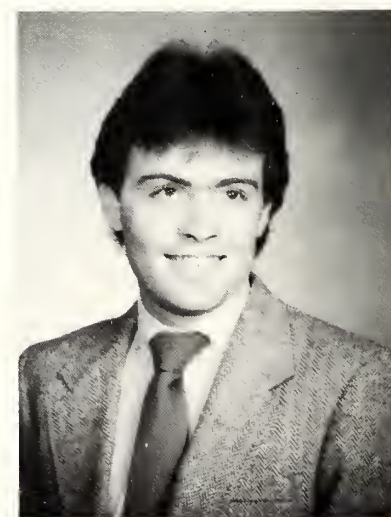
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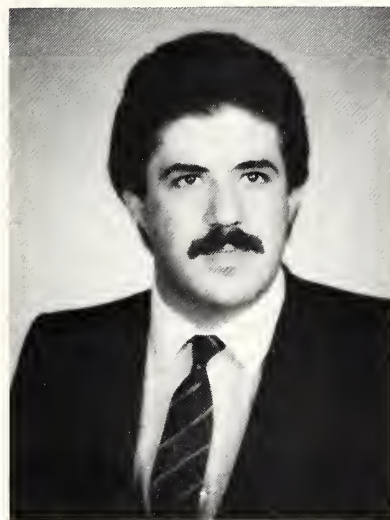
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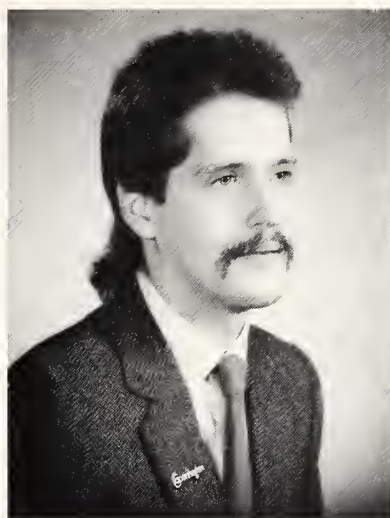


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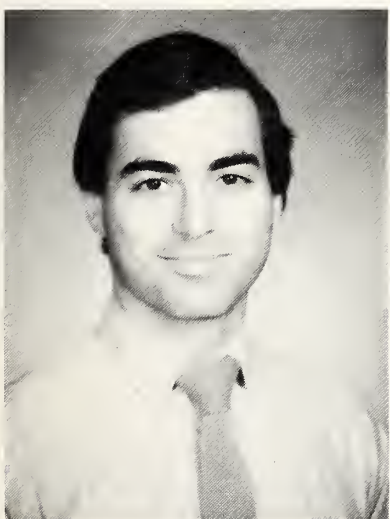
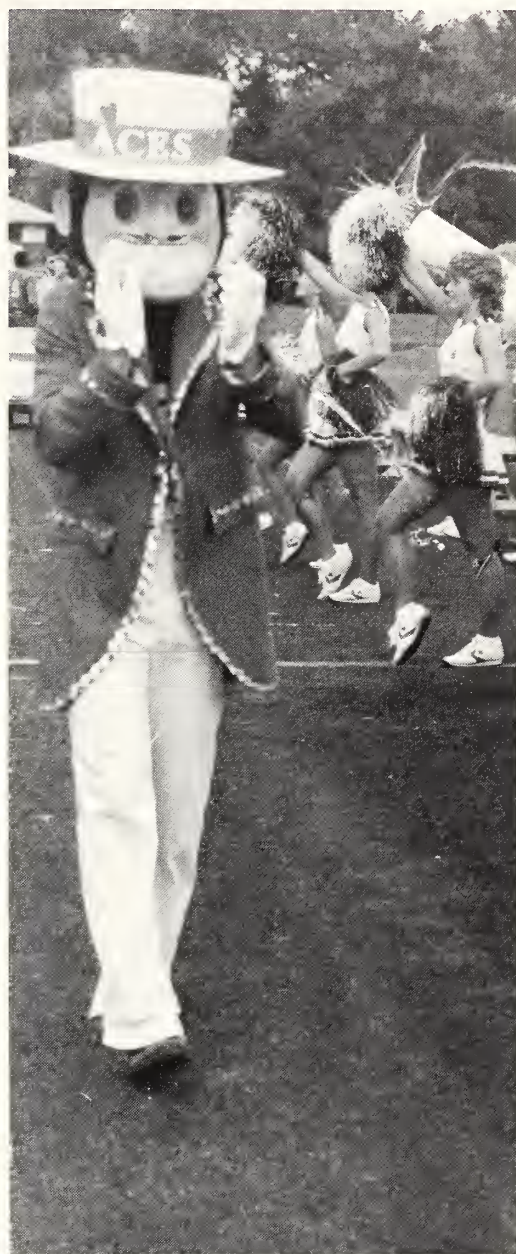
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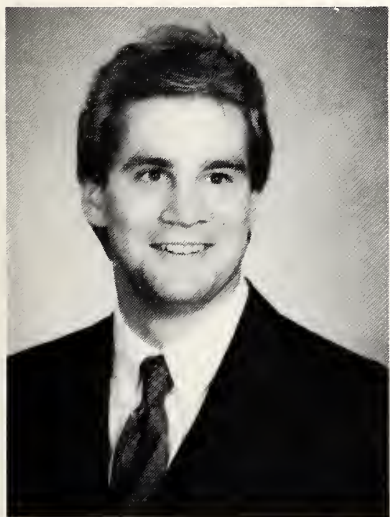
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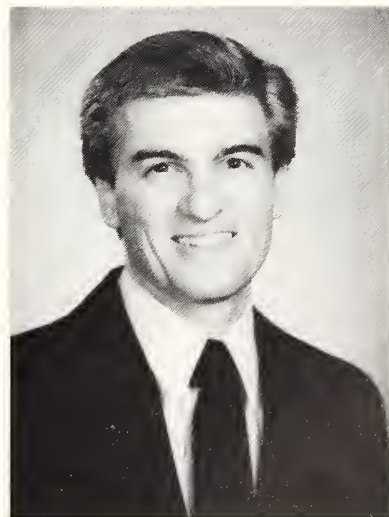
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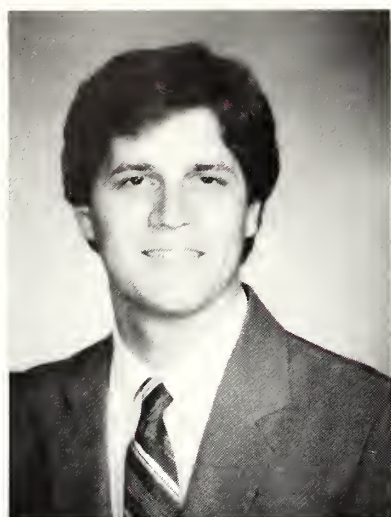


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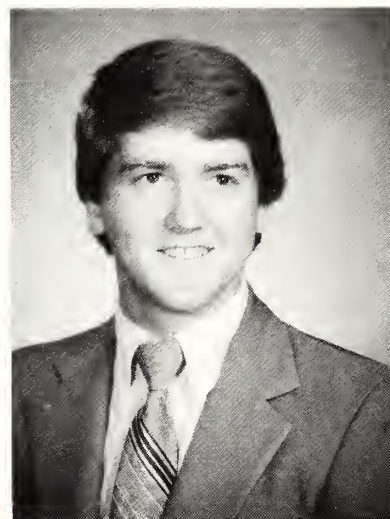
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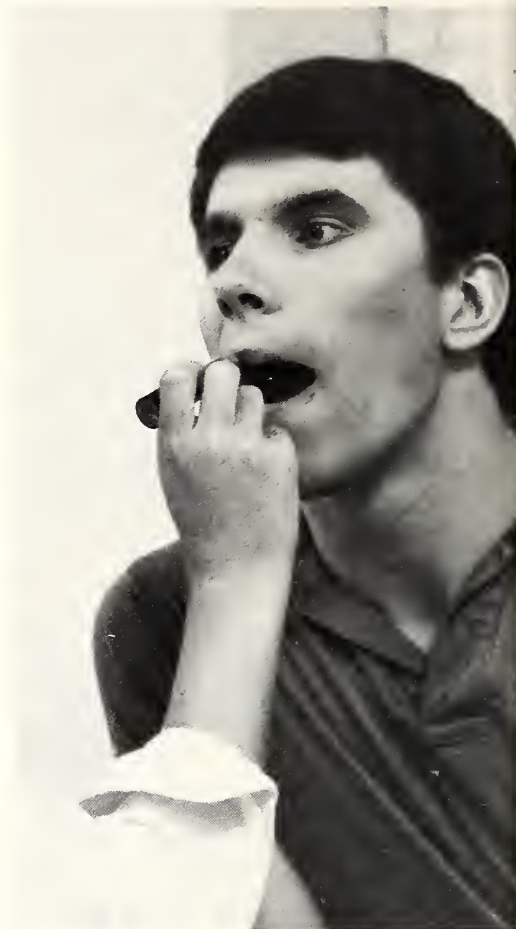
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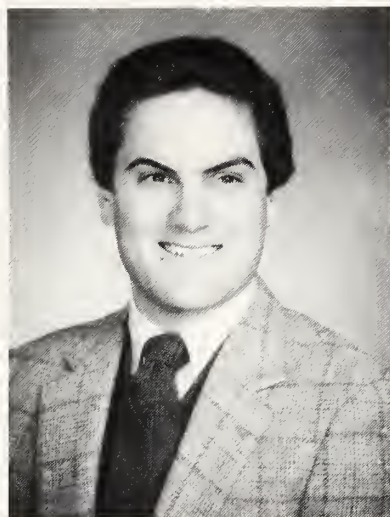
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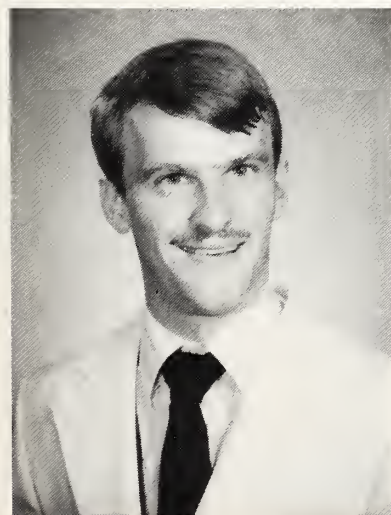
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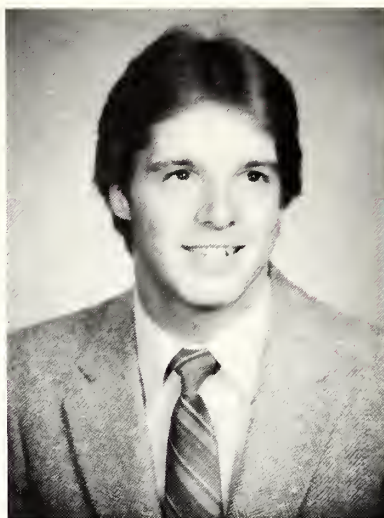


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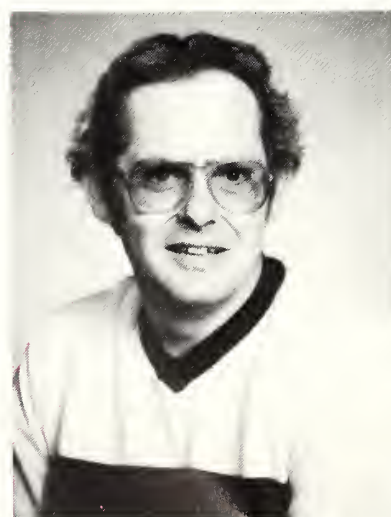
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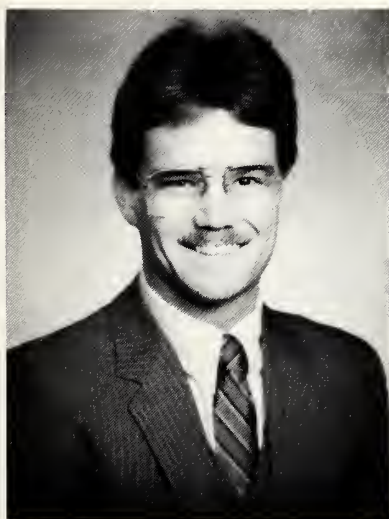
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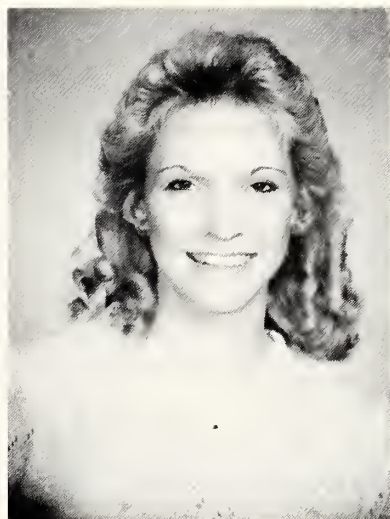
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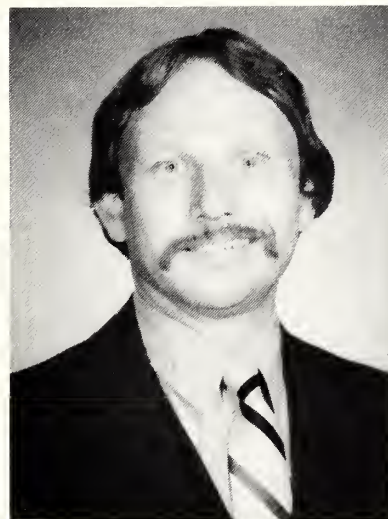
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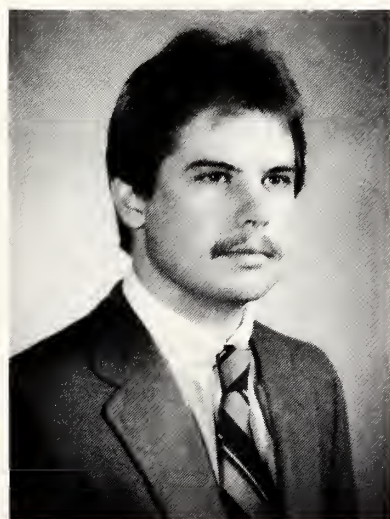
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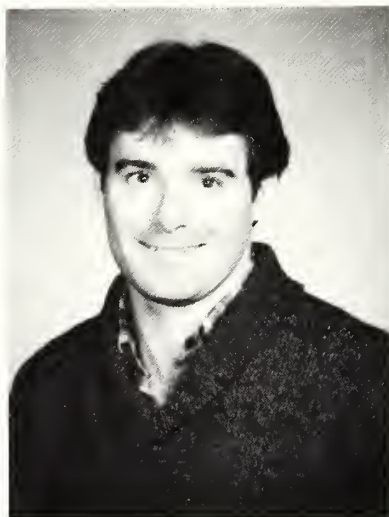


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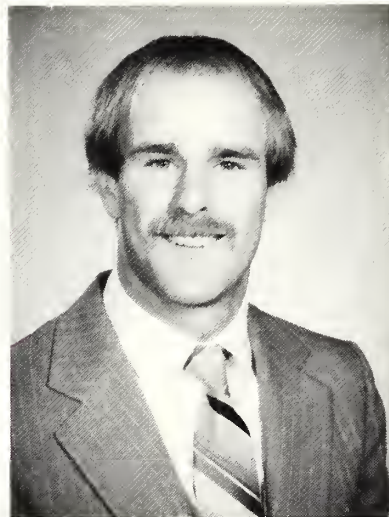
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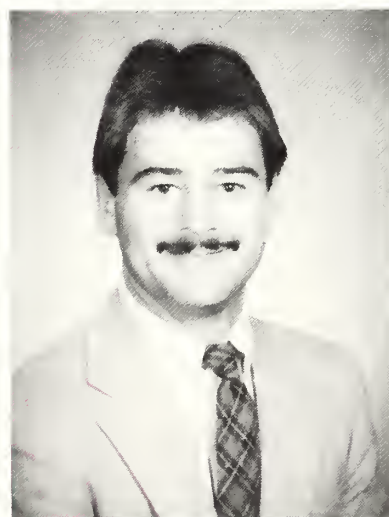
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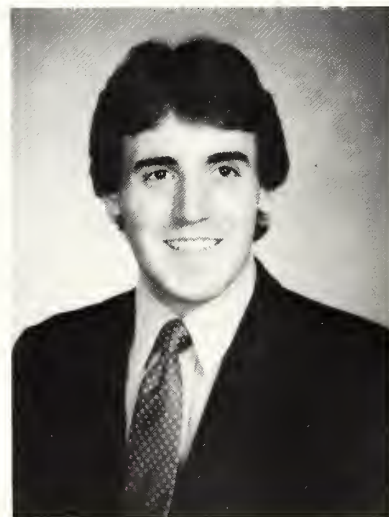
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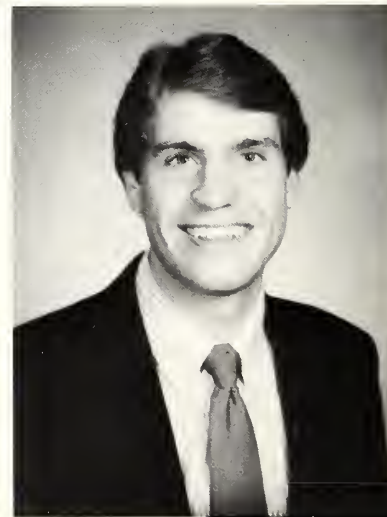
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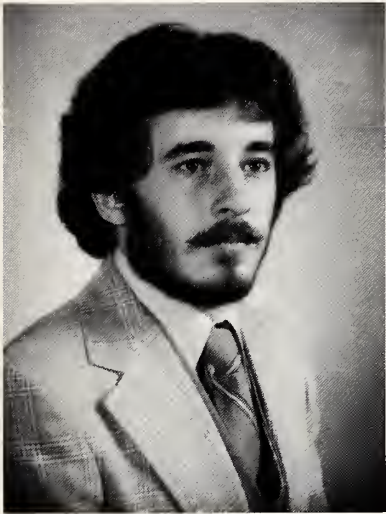


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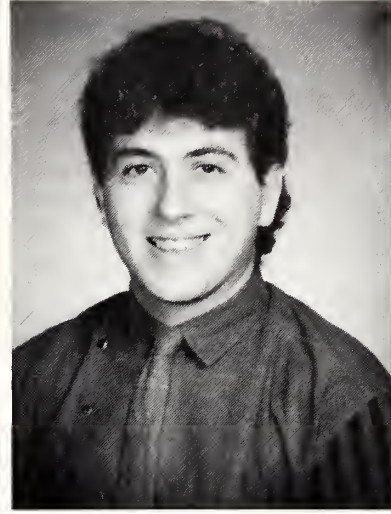
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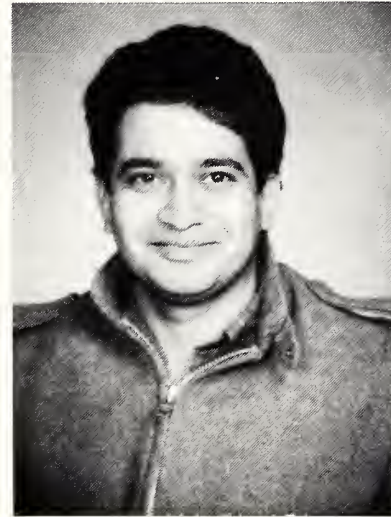
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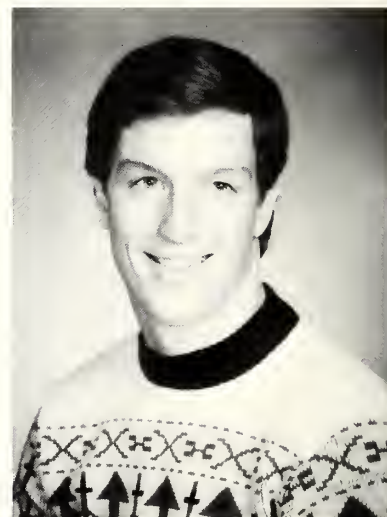
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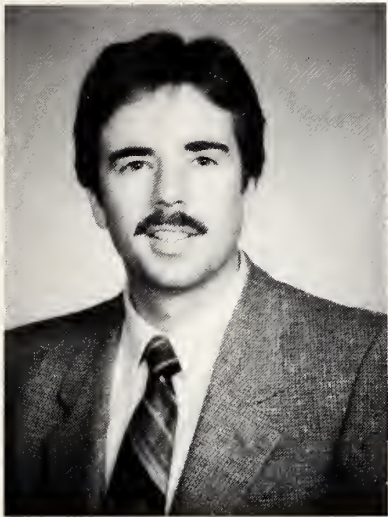


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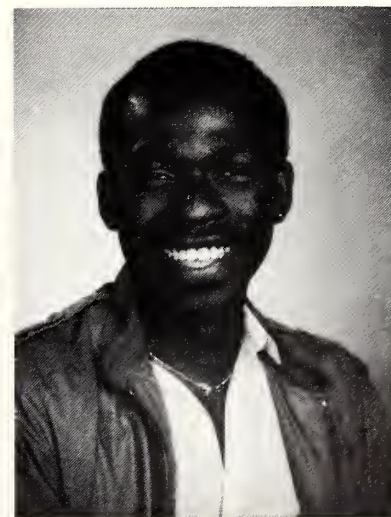
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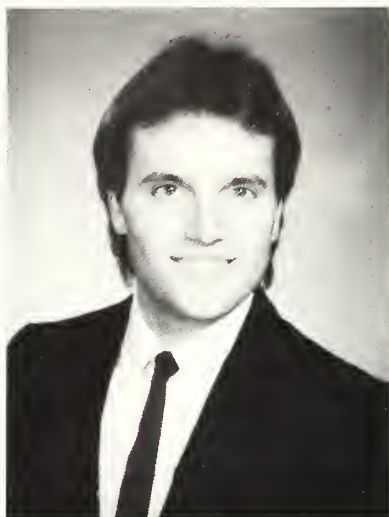


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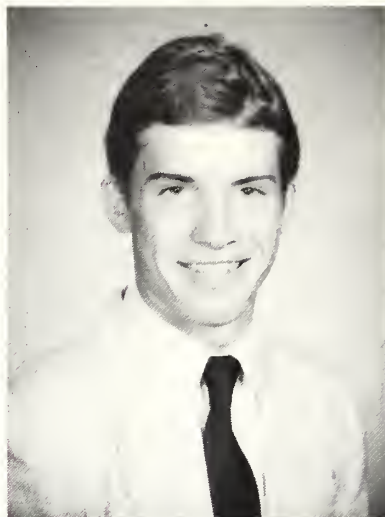


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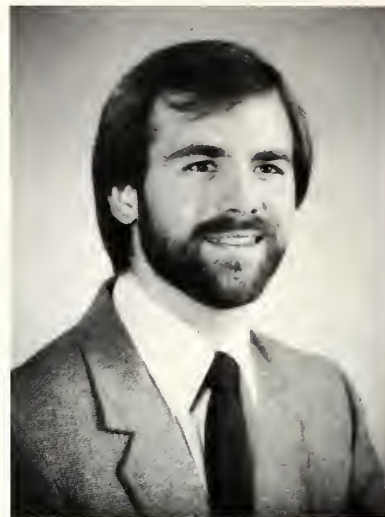
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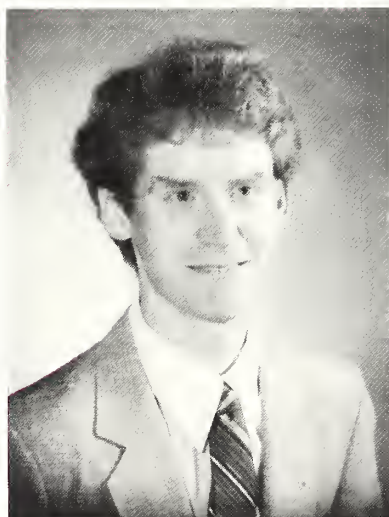
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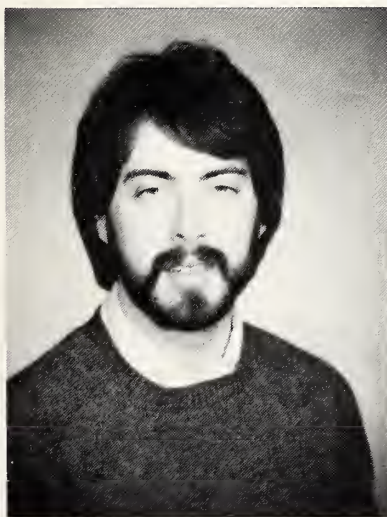
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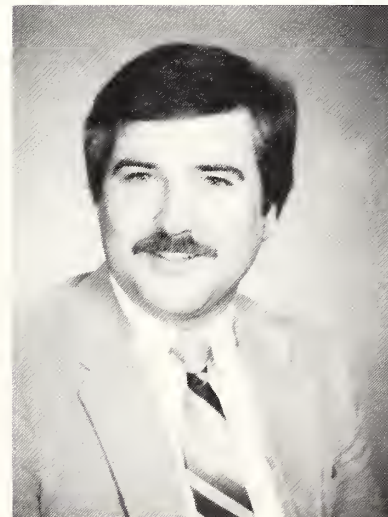
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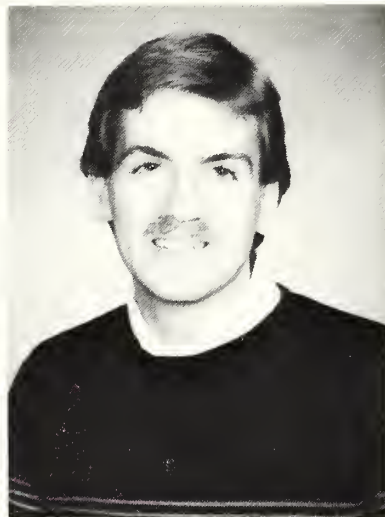
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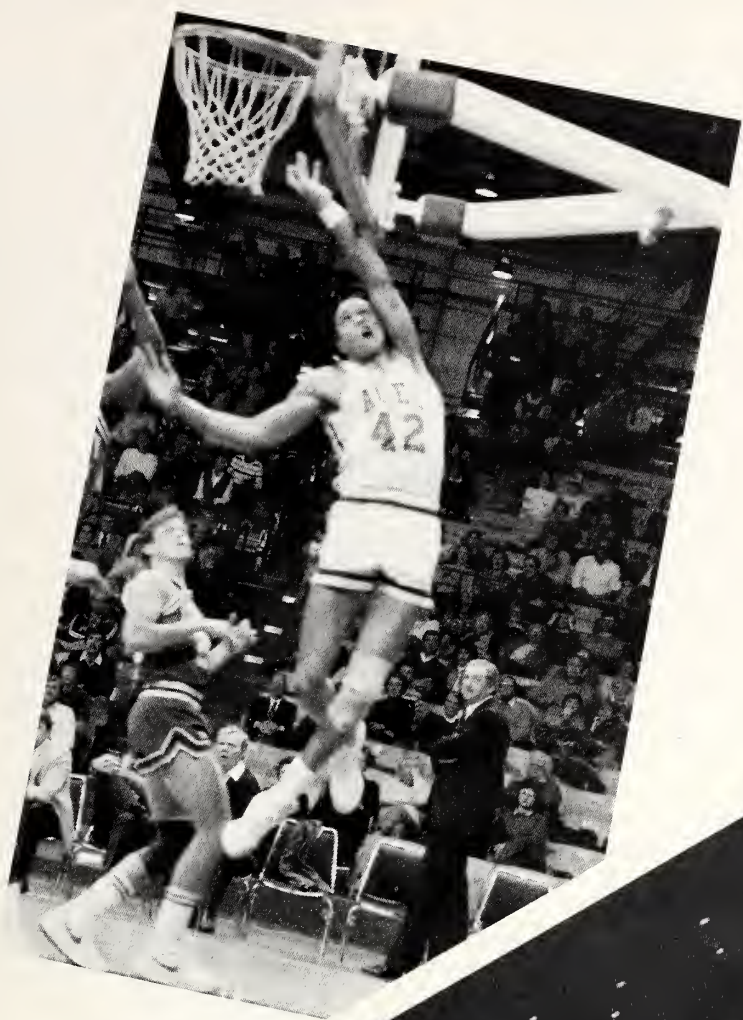
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Aces High **SPORTS**





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The 1984 football Aces ended their season with an impressive 43-17 win over Kentucky Wesleyan. However, it was only the second victory for the Aces, who finished 2-8.

UE lost its opener 13-7 to Wayne State in Detroit. The score came on a pass from Scott Marsch to Chris Brosmer. The Aces were pounded 50-0 by Missouri-Rolla in their home opener and suffered their third loss at home to St. Joseph's, 37-23. Craig Helfert broke the school field goal record with a 48-yard kick. Jim Vernasco came off the bench to throw for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

Evansville picked up its first win Oct. 6 at Valparaiso, 17-10. June

Handy had 10 tackles, three of them sacks. Al Baity caught 11 passes for 131 yards. UE then fell to Butler at Homecoming on Oct. 13. Butler took the opening kickoff in for its first score in a 16-13 win. Rod Russell and Joe Kohut combined for 25 tackles for the Aces, and Helfert kicked two field goals and a PAT on a Bubby Lewis touchdown. The Aces followed that loss with a 17-7 defeat at Indiana Central. The Aces scored on a Lewis touchdown. Defensive leaders were Steve Scott, Chris Dykal and Kohut. Dave Brosmer's two interceptions and eight tackles were highlights in UE's 21-7 loss at home to Ashland on Oct. 27. The Aces were edged by

Georgetown 29-27 and then bombed by Franklin 32-0 before the victory over Kentucky Wesleyan.

Air Evansville lived up to its name by passing for 2,412 yards while holding their opponents to 1,401. Thirteen players were honored by the Heartland Collegiate Conference. Chosen first team all-HCC was sophomore tight end Jeff Willman, who made 37 catches in the 10 games. Making second team were Joe Kohut, Bubby Lewis, Al Baity and Chris Brosmer (punter). Honorable mention picks were Neal Tucker, Karl Brown, Chris Dykal, Scott Schuler, Eric Green, Jim Vernasco, Chris Brosmer (running back) and Craig Helfert.

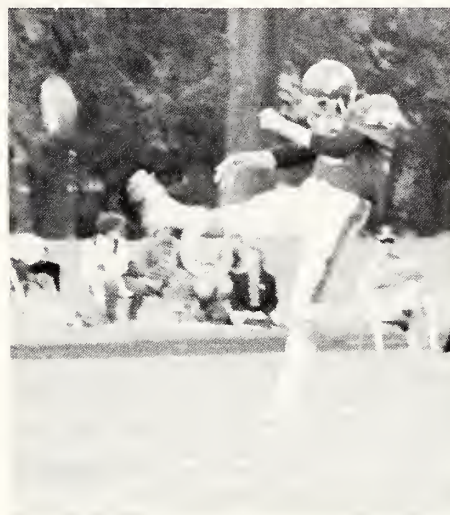


1984 Purple Aces Football

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Randy Hobson and Brian Martin show the results of a hard day's work.

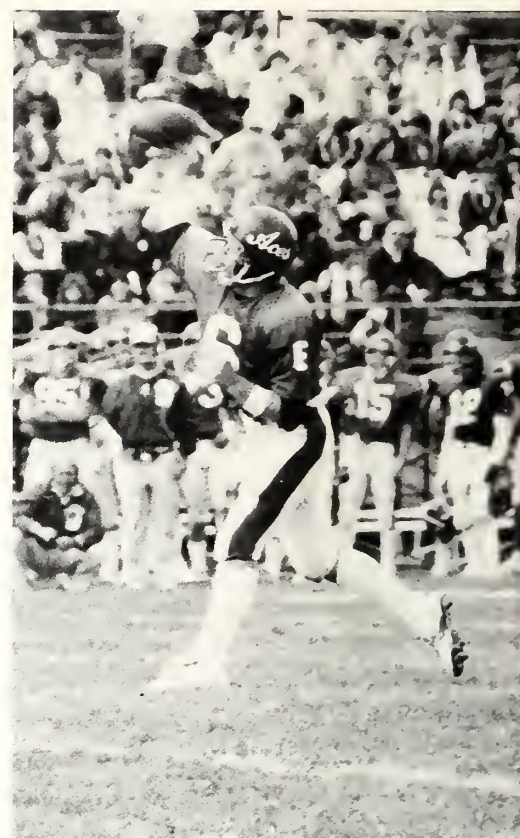
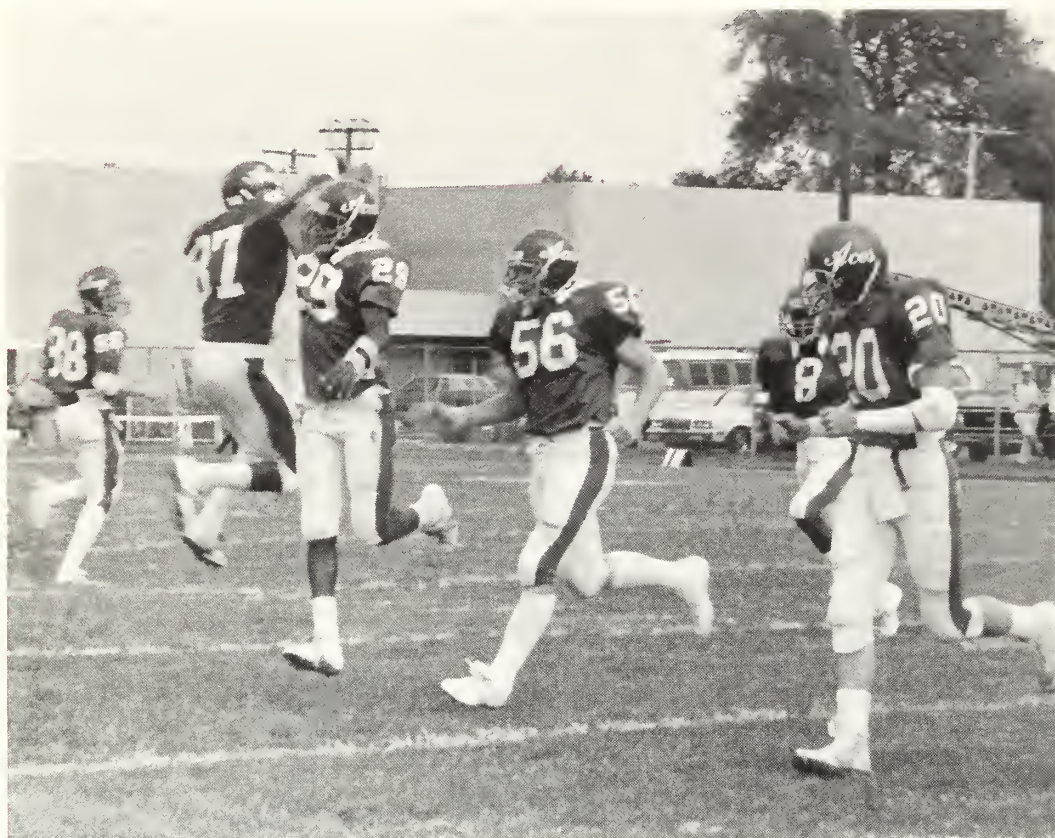


Jim
Vernasco
punts
the ball



Scott Marsch directs his troops in a loss to St. Joseph's.

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Scott Marsch continues the Air Evansville tradition.

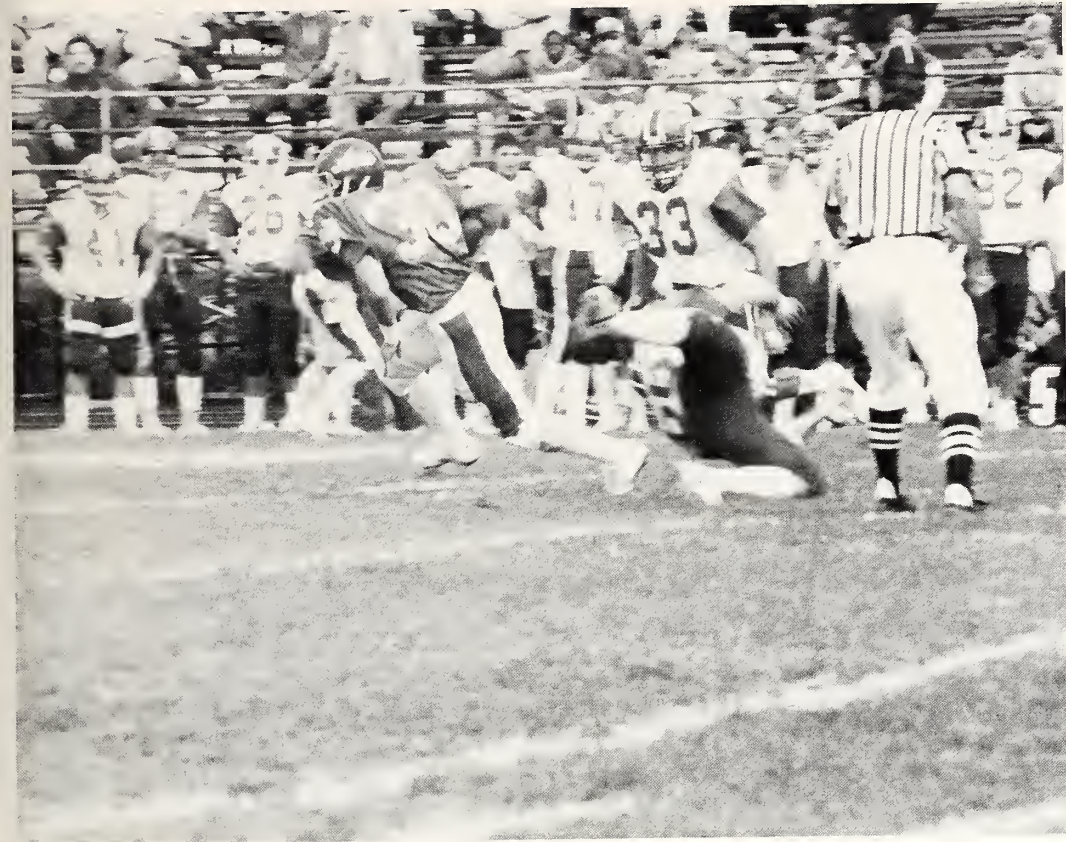


Steve Gregory, Neal Tucker and Marvin Gladney wait on the sidelines for an opportunity to enter the game.



Jerry Johnson watches the action.

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(Above) Chris Brosmer breaks away

(Right) Jeff Craven is carried off the field.



(Below) The Aces display a mighty defensive effort.



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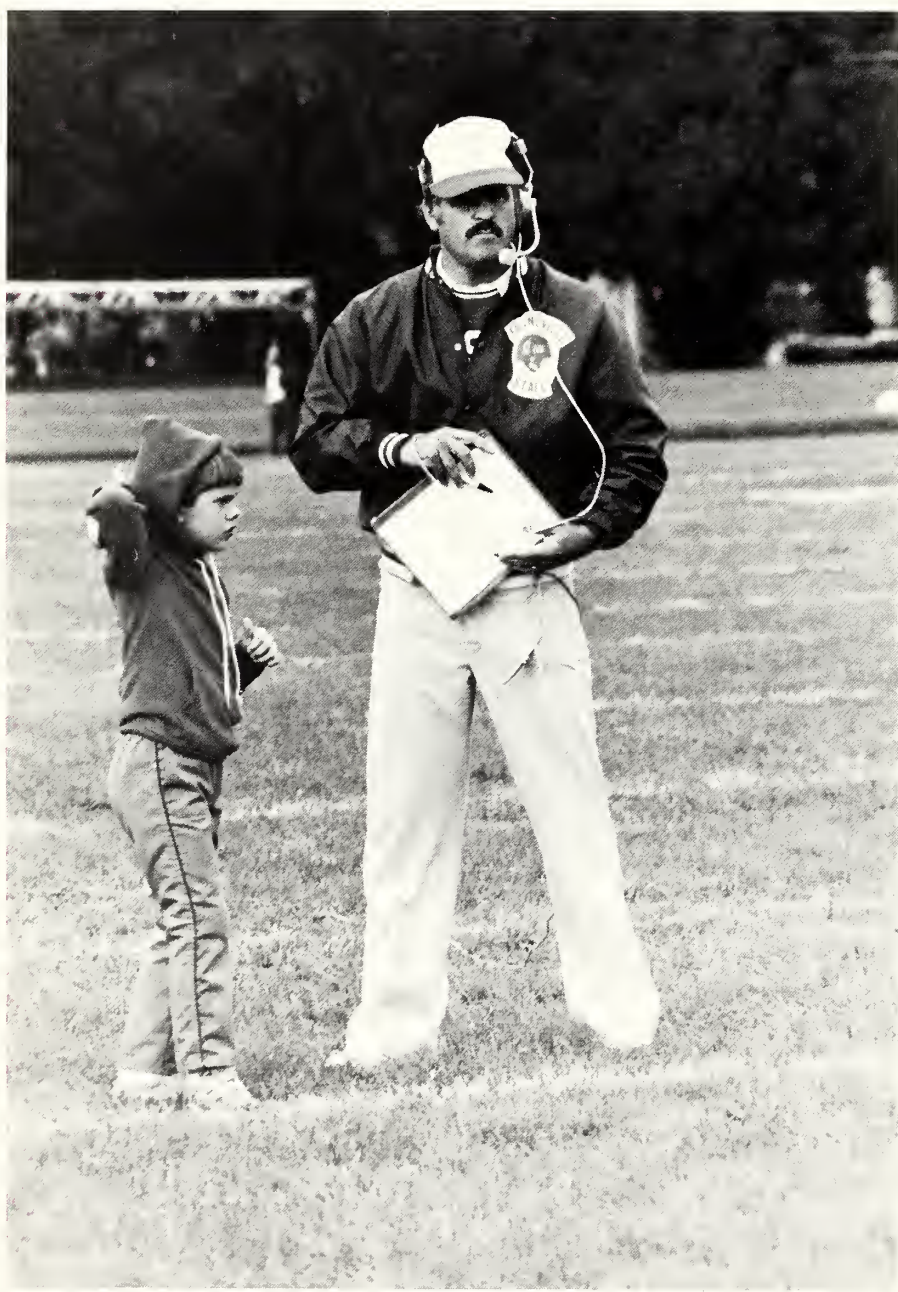
Head coach Randy Rodgers was fired at the close of the 1984 season. In his five seasons here he compiled a 42-50-3 record. One of the greatest honors in his coaching career occurred in the spring of 1983. It was an invitation from the University of North Carolina head coach, Dick Crum, for Rodgers to speak to Crum's Tar Heel staff about Evansville's nationally known offense.

"Coach Rodgers' pass offense was one of the most sophisticated passing attacks that we have seen at any level

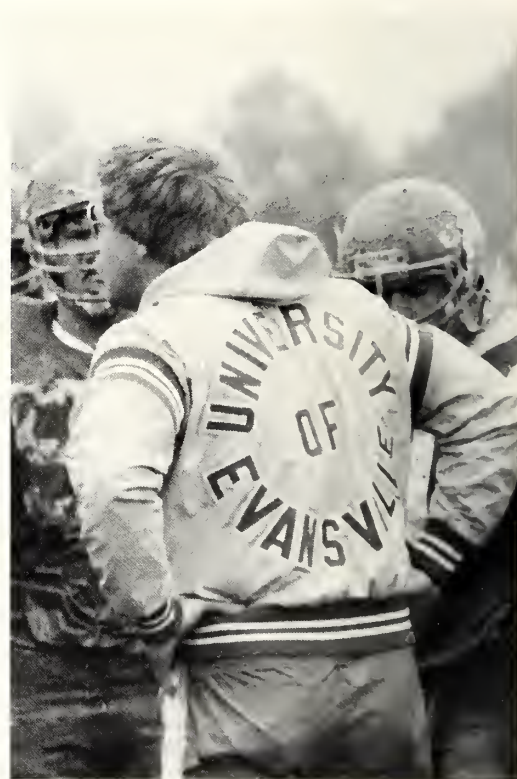
of football," John Matsko, North Carolina offensive coordinator, said of the Aces. The record bears that out. In 1982, Evansville led all NCAA Division II teams in passing with 313 yards per game. In 1983, the Aces finished second nationally with 311 yards per game through the air. Rodgers' reputation as an innovator and executor of the passing game led him to the Japan Bowl coaching spot. Rodgers was the first Division II coach in a major all-star game. The 1984 football Aces passed for an av-

erage of 241 yards per game.

Rodgers' reputation for developing quarterbacks and receivers overshadowed his reputation for restructuring a football program itself. In his first year as head coach at Inver Hills (Minn.) College in 1975, his team lost all eight games. By the time Rodgers left for Evansville four years later, Inver Hills had compiled a record of 8-1 and he was Minnesota junior college Coach of the Year. In 1982, Rodgers led the Aces to a 6-4 record, UE's first winning season since 1975.



Coach Rodgers and son.



The coach gives instructions.

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Dave Moore, a native of Paoli, Ind., was named the new head UE football coach after the late fall firing of Randy Rodgers. Moore, 38, spent five years as offensive line coach at Louisville, two years as offensive coordinator, and also was the Cardinals' recruiting coordinator.

Moore is a graduate of Paoli High School and Morehead (Ky.) State University, where he was all-Ohio Valley Conference in 1968 at offensive guard. He began his coaching career as an assistant at Louisville's

Trinity High School in 1969. Trinity compiled a record of 32-8-1 during Moore's four years as offensive line coach and won the Kentucky Class AAA state title in 1972.

Moore became head coach at Trinity in 1973 and led the team to a 10-1 record and another Class AAA state championship in his first year. The team finished 9-2 in 1974 and 8-4 in 1975. Moore then guided Trinity to two more state championships, in 1976 and 1977. Trinity was 14-0 in 1976 and 14-1 in 1977.

Moore was named Coach of the Year by Louisville's Quarterback Club in 1973 and AAAA Coaches Association Coach of the Year in both 1976 and 1977. After compiling a 55-8 record in five years at Trinity, Moore joined Gibson's staff at Louisville in 1978.

"The administration has made this job very attractive," Moore said. "All I asked for was a chance to be competitive against the teams we play. And they've given me that chance."



Scott Marsch calls the signals.



Dave Moore . . . new head coach

SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER SOCCER

The 17-5 UE soccer team ended its season with a disappointing loss, but it in no way diminished the success of the 1984 season. The Aces earned their second NCAA Tournament bid in history and beat Akron 3-2 in the first round.

After the opening tourney win, the Aces traveled to Bloomington to take on the 1982 and 1983 national champions, Indiana University. It was the ninth meeting for the two teams and one of the few with sunny skies. Unfortunately, the weather was the only bright spot for UE. Indiana had a two-week layoff, and the Hoosiers took it to the Aces from the start. Coach Fred Schmalz tried every combina-

tion, only to be shut out, 5-0.

"Our touch wasn't there," the UE coach said. "It was as if we were wearing somebody else's overshoes. Part of the reason for that was because we had been practicing in the mud and these conditions were opposite. Not many of our players can say they played well, but Rob Schoenstein and Mike Marchi had good games."

Four records were broken during the 1984 season. The Aces' 17 wins surpassed the previous record of 15, set in 1982. UE scored 57 goals to edge out the 1982 record of 56.

Senior A.J. Lachowecki broke two individual records — the most shut-

outs in a season (9) and the most shutouts in a career (20). Two team members jumped into the top 10 in career scoring. Senior Peter Gestrich became No. 6 after 11 goals and five assists moved his career total to 52 points. Sophomore Dan McHugh was close behind at No. 7. His 10 goals and three assists in 1984 moved his two-year total to 51 points.

Even though Schmalz was disappointed with Evansville's finale, he was pleased with the overall picture. "Our turn will come," he said. "Putting the season into perspective, we had the most wins ever and we eliminated all the ties. I'm happy with the season."



Coach Smalz . . . finale disappointing

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(Above) Andrew Norton takes a corner kick.

(Top left) Chris Machold goes for the ball.



(Left) A.J. Lachowecki (right) and Rick Wachtel discuss strategy.

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(Above) Rick Wachtel takes aim.



(Above) Steve Korellel sets up a play

(Top left) Mike Marchi goes full out.

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(Above) Dan McHugh defends on a play.



(Above) Peter Gestrich looks for an opening.

(Top left) Daryl Smith displays his talent.

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL

The Aces, under Coach Linda Wambach, finished with a 16-19 mark and placed sixth in the North Star Conference tournament. Laura Seib and Kim Seib were the standouts for the team during the season. The sisters, natives of Haubstadt, monopolized most of the UE records.

Laura, a member of the all-North Star Conference team for the second year in a row, held school records for

most kills (428), block assists (145), block solos (108) and total blocks (253), and shares the record for most serving aces with Kim (87).

The captain of this year's team, Kim holds the record for most defensive digs (150). She was chosen as a first-team All-American volleyball player by College Sports Information Directors of America.



(Front row) Pajovich, Ney, Ezulc; (second row) Richardson, Jones, Carpenter, K. Seib, Hasek; (third row) Coach Wambach, Wagner, Groeninger, Becker, L. Seib, Niendorf, Jarvis.



(Top) Laura Carpenter dives for the ball.

(Bottom) Chris Ney tips the ball.

A black and white photograph of three young women in lacrosse uniforms. The woman in the center is wearing a jersey with 'LACROSSE' and the number '22' visible. They are all looking down, possibly at a game or equipment.



(Top left) Coach Wambach goes over a play.



(Left) Laura Seib springs into action.

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL



(Above) Gail Groening goes into action.

(Top left) Laddie Hasek returns the ball.

(Left) Chris Ney sets while Laura Seib prepares to spike.

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(Above) Lori Wagner returns the ball.



(Top left) The team celebrates after winning a point.

(Left) Laura Seib goes for a winner.

TENNIS TENNIS TENNIS TENNIS

The UE men's tennis team had its winningest season despite one of its hardest schedules. The Aces broke two school records. Both Brian Poynter and Dick Waterfall broke the record for victories, which stood at 25. Waterfall went 28-11, and Poynter set the record with 30 victories. UE also broke the record for team wins with 17.

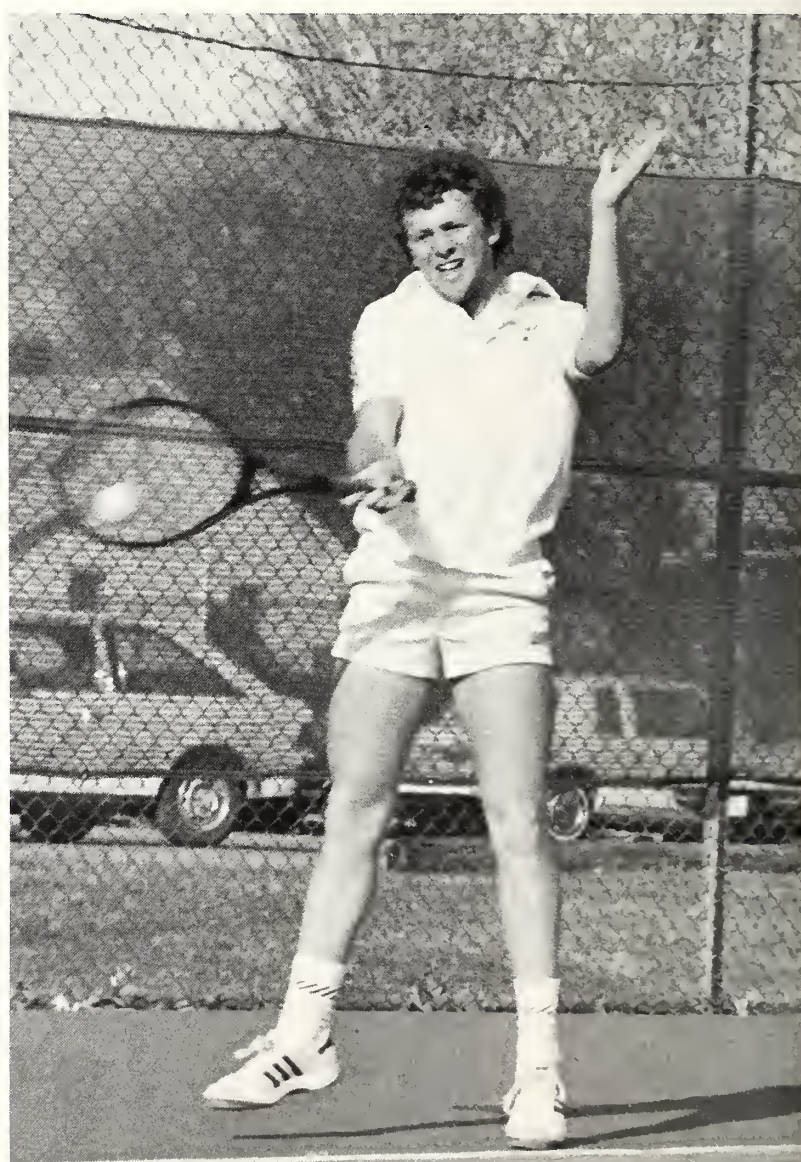
The men raised their record to the .500 mark for the first time by winning eight of 10 matches to go to 11-11.

The streak included consecutive victories over Indiana State, Butler, Xavier and Detroit. The tennis Aces went to 14-13 by finishing fourth in the Midwestern City Conference tournament in St. Louis on April 19-20 — placing behind Oral Roberts, Oklahoma City and Notre Dame. Poynter in singles and Dan Flanigan and David Petrie in doubles reached the finals.

The Aces finished their season by winning two of three matches at a quadrangular tournament at South-

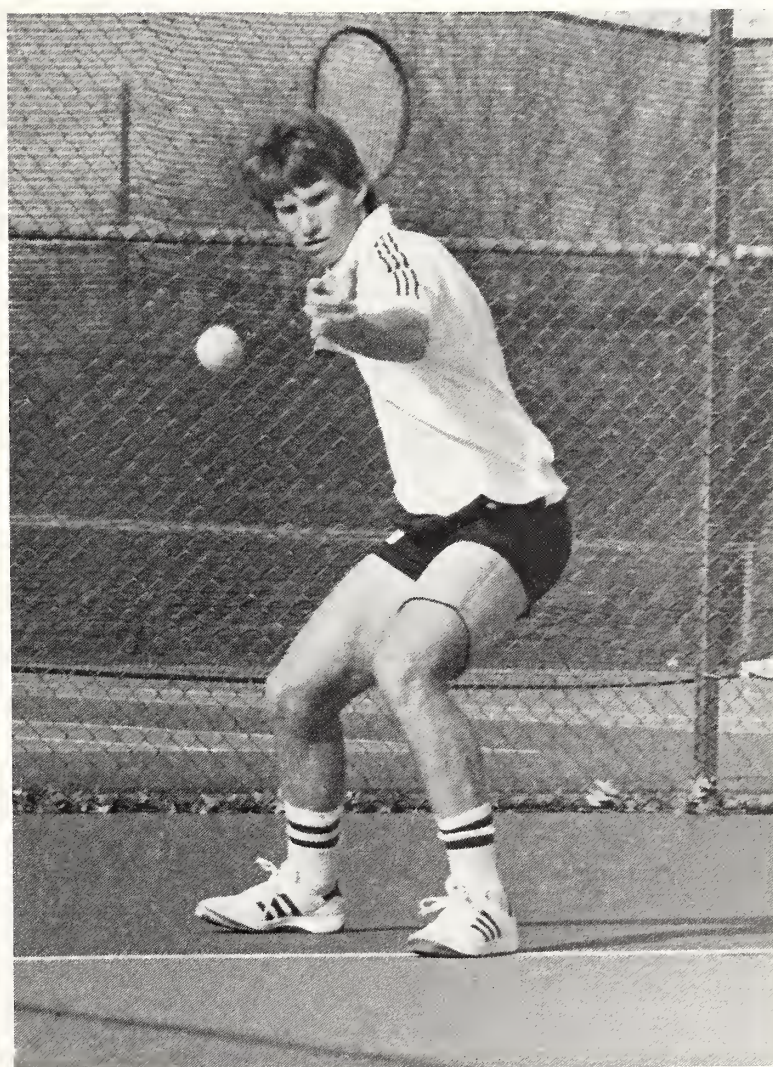
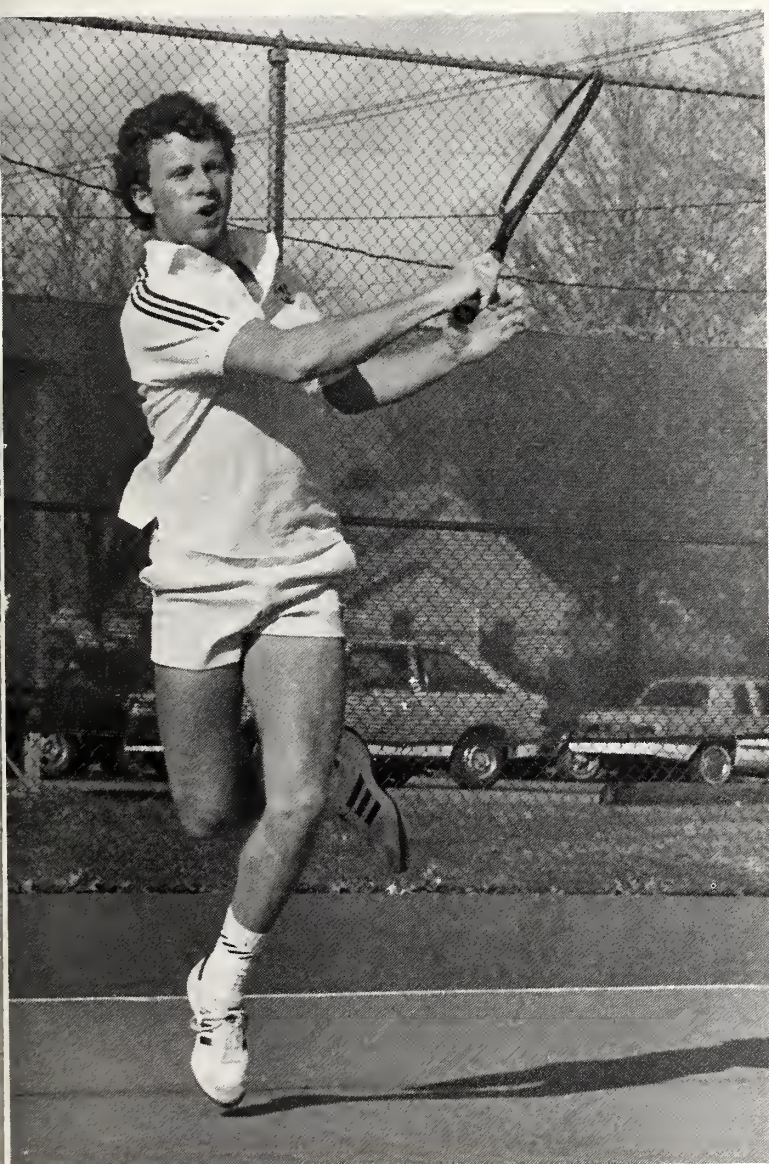
ern Illinois University. SIU-Carbondale handed the Aces their only loss, 6-3, and UE bounced back against the University of Alabama-Birmingham to win 7-2. They also beat Illinois State, 5-4.

"This year was fun," reflected Coach Doug Cash. "The kids made it fun because they worked hard and had good attitudes. This was one of the best teams with one of the hardest schedules."



Dick Waterfall serves the ball (above) and makes a return (right).

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(Above) Dick Waterfall takes a swing.

(Above) Dan Flanigan awaits contact.

(Top) Derik Crosser makes a return (left) and makes a serve (right).

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The UE women's tennis team compiled an 11-5 record in its fall season, including a third-place finish in the North Star Conference Tournament.

The Aces finished one point behind Butler. "We could have easily come in second," UE coach Chris Payne said. "If we had won one more match, we would have done it. Our doubles teams really pulled us through to give us third place."

"The competition was excellent and we played well. Now we know how close we are to reaching our goal of getting close to Notre Dame, which is the top team in the conference."

The Aces had two top seeds coming into the conference tourney. Mary Longstaff was the No. 1 seed at No. 5 singles, and she and Jane Lindow were top seeded at No. 3 doubles. Longstaff finished second at No. 5

singles.

"We've had an excellent season," Payne said. "It's the best season we've had and the best conference finish, too. We've come a long way."

The Aces finished 7-7 in the unofficial spring season. "This is the first year we have come close to a winning spring season," Payne said.



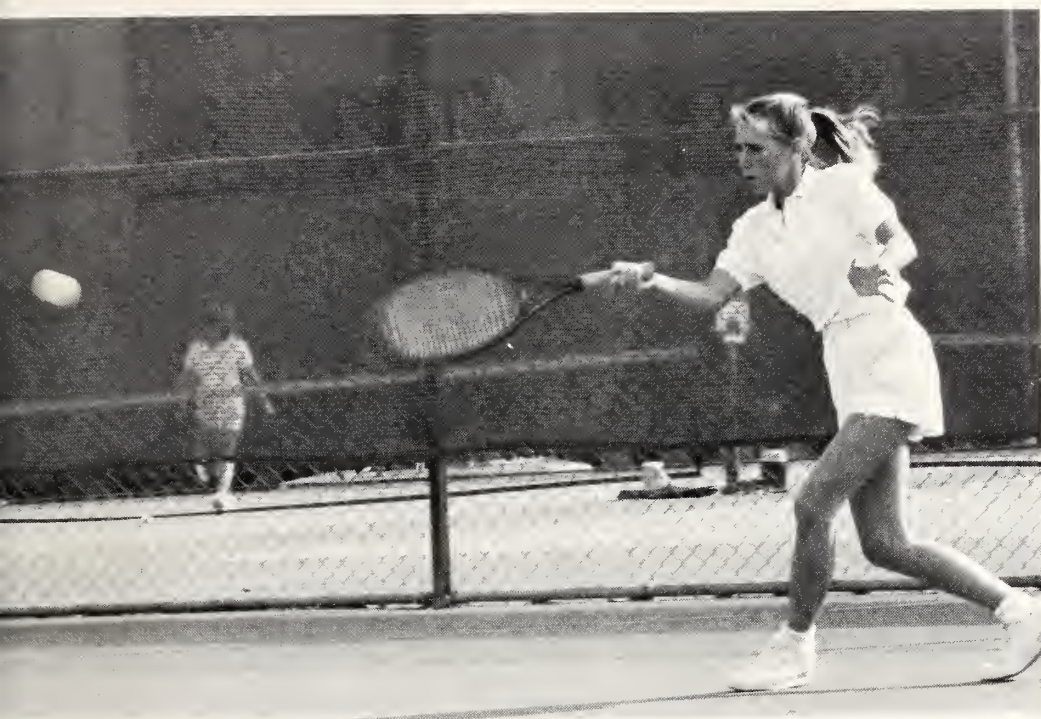
(Top left) Coach Chris Payne takes a break.

(Above) Mary Longstaff makes a two-handed return.

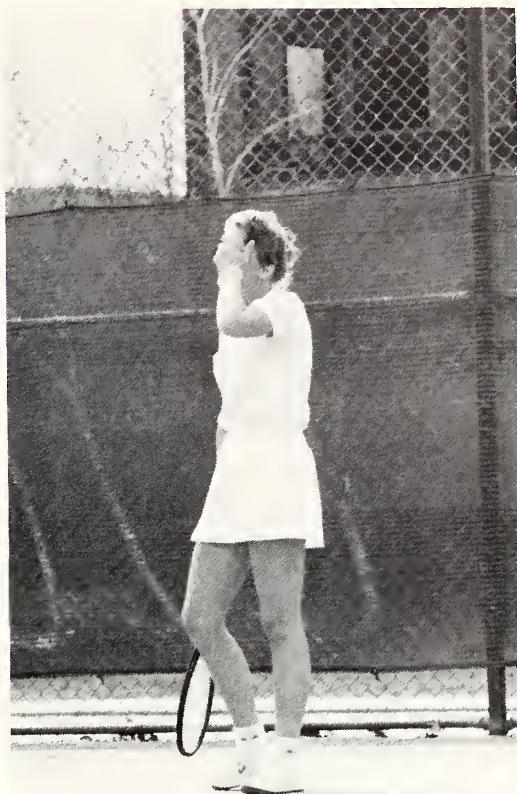


(Left) Deena Laswell returns a volley.

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Above) Concentration
Top left) A nice return



(Above) Oops!



(Above) Wendy Wilson saves one.

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The UE men's basketball team ended its season with a 13-16 mark. The team played well at home, compiling a record of 10-5. In Midwestern City Conference play, the Aces finished with a 4-10 record.

The Aces finished the first half of the season with an impressive 9-5 record, and the Aces were 7-1 at home. Bubby Mukes finished the first half of the season as leading scorer in 10 of the 14 games. He recorded his season-high 28 points against Indiana State.

Unfortunately for the Aces, the successful first half did not continue into the second half. The Aces compiled a second-half record of 3-10, including a five-game losing streak in February followed by a four-game losing streak.

The Aces played quite well during the Christmas break, winning five in a row. In the UE Krystal Invitational, the Aces gained wins over Howard, 84-72, and Central Michigan, 82-66, to capture the title. Bubby Mukes was named the tourney's MVP for his 49 points in the two games.

Following the tourney, the Aces traveled to Florida and continued their streak, downing Florida Southern 71-63. The best was yet to come as they defeated Big 8 Conference powerhouse Nebraska 80-73 in front of a hometown crowd on Jan. 3. A 65-63 comeback victory over Oklahoma City on the road gave the Aces a victory in their first conference game.

UE finished its regular season with a 67-65 victory over St. Louis and a

74-64 loss to Southwest Missouri. In Midwestern City Conference Tournament play at Tulsa, Okla., the Aces won their first-round game with a 73-72 overtime victory over Butler. Richie Johnson was high scorer with 30 points. The season ended in the second round of the tournament with a 74-69 loss to Oral Roberts. Mukes was high scorer with 24 points.

Johnson was the leading scorer in nine of the last 13 games. He averaged 16.3 points and 8.6 rebounds to lead the Aces in both categories. Despite playing only three full seasons at Evansville, Johnson finished 11th in career scoring, seventh in career rebounding and seventh in career assists.

The Aces huddle.



ETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBA



(Front row, from left) Tyrone Scott, Michael Bradley, Mike Massing, Bubby Mukes, Chris Schafer, Curtis Jackson and Sean Shelton; (back row) Paul Barber, Craig Wesemeyer, Richie Johnson, Tim White, Paul Schaefer, Joe McAdoo and Jim Jacobs.

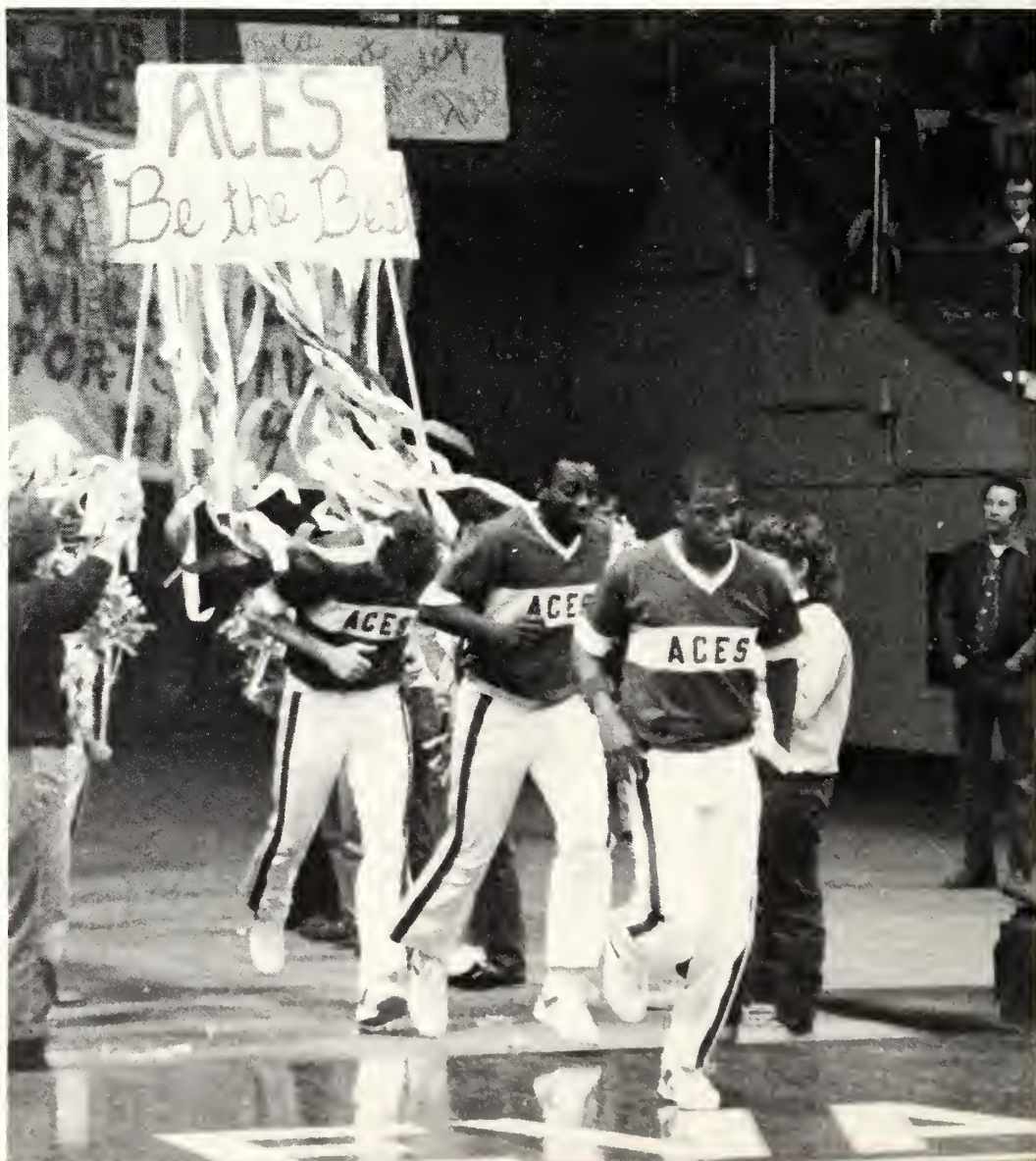


Dick Walters gives instructions.

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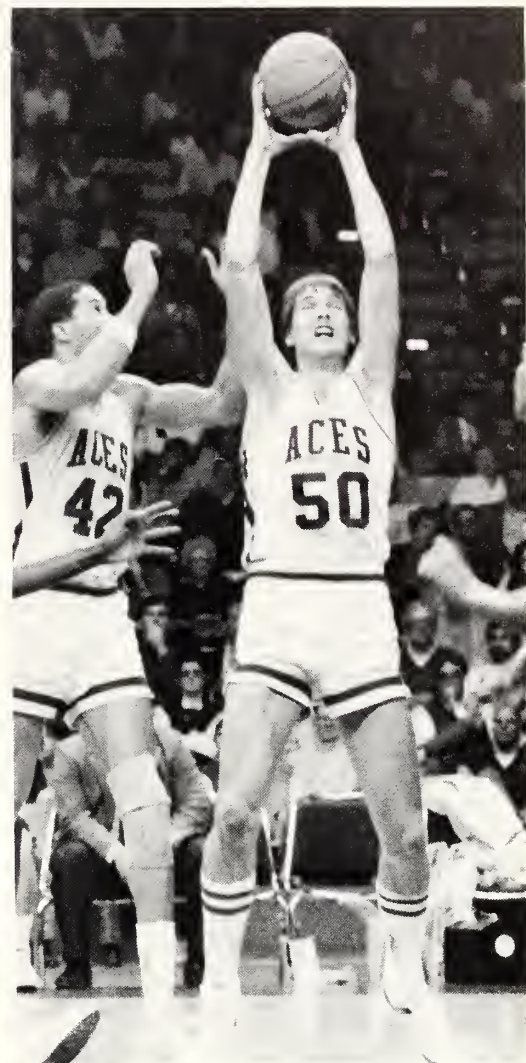
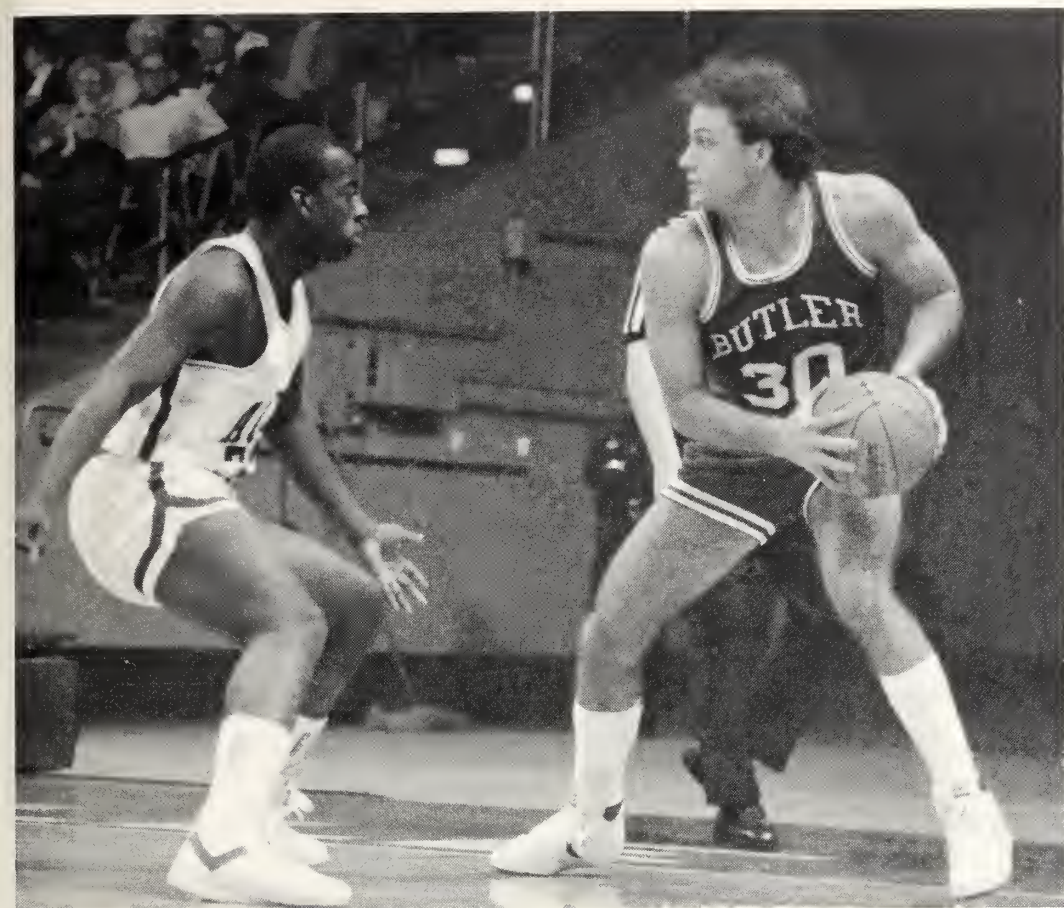


(Above) The players hold a conference.



(Right) The Aces enter the stadium.

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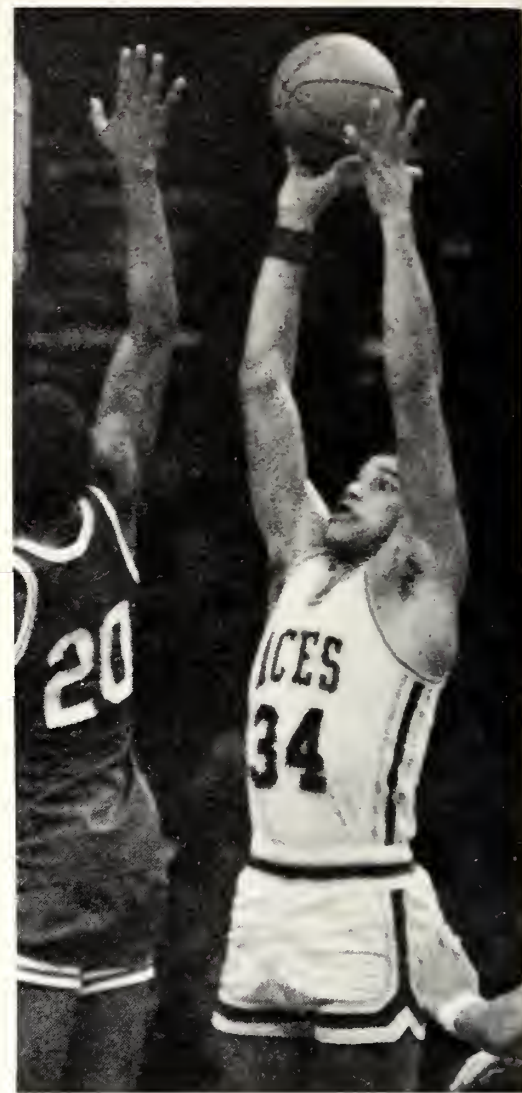
(Top left) Curtis Jackson works the defense.

(Above) Paul Schaefer comes up with the rebound

(Left) Paul Barber hovers over everyone.



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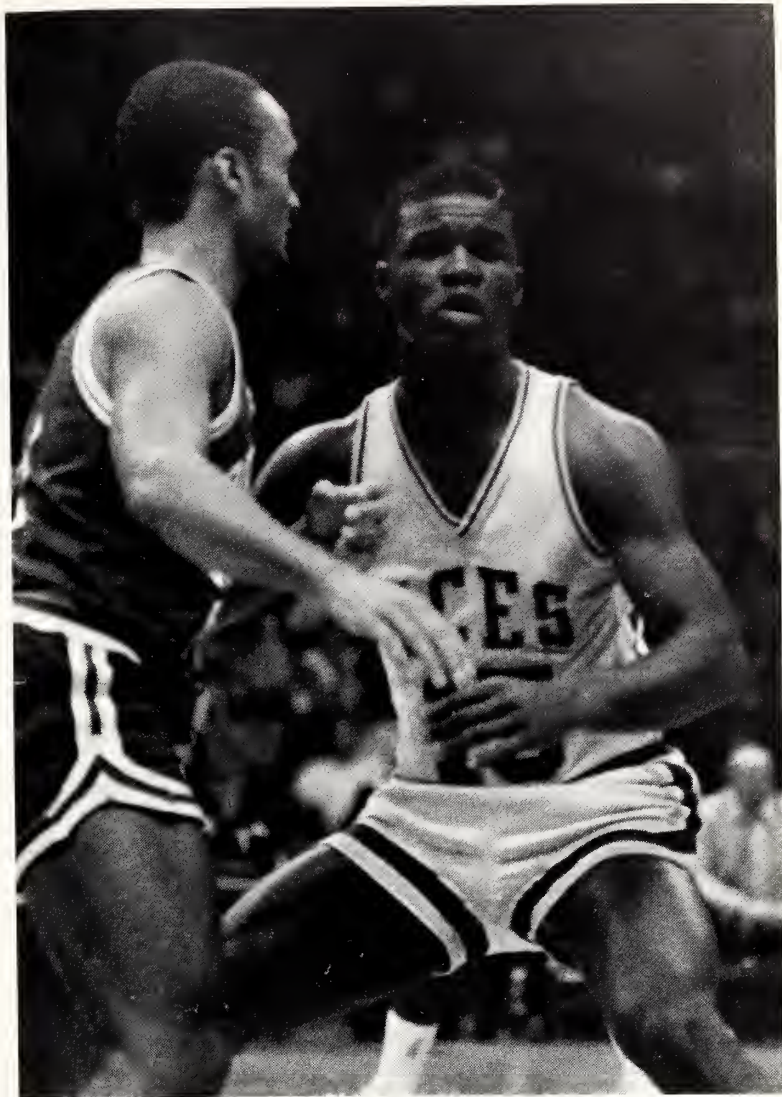
(Top left) A special youngster gets a "high five."

(Above) Joe McAdoo stretches for two.



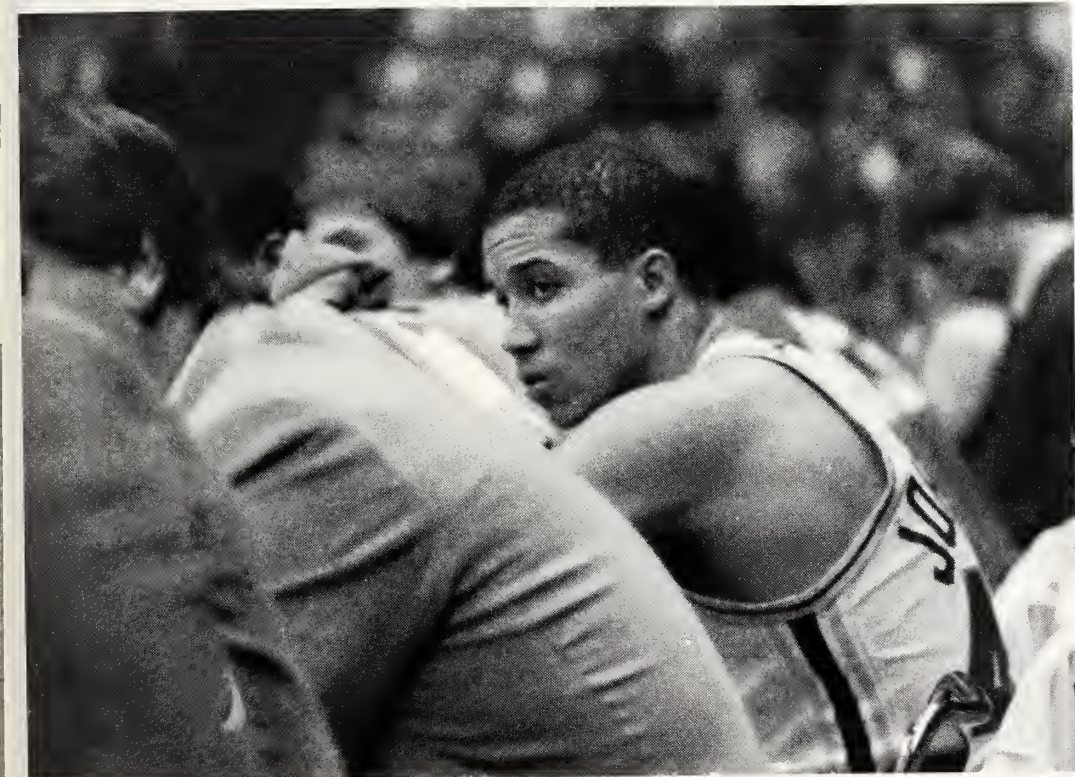
(Left) Mike Massing banks one in.

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(Top left) Bubby Mukes flies up and over an opponent.

(Above) Ty Scott maintains a good defense.



(Left) Richie Johnson rests and watches the action.

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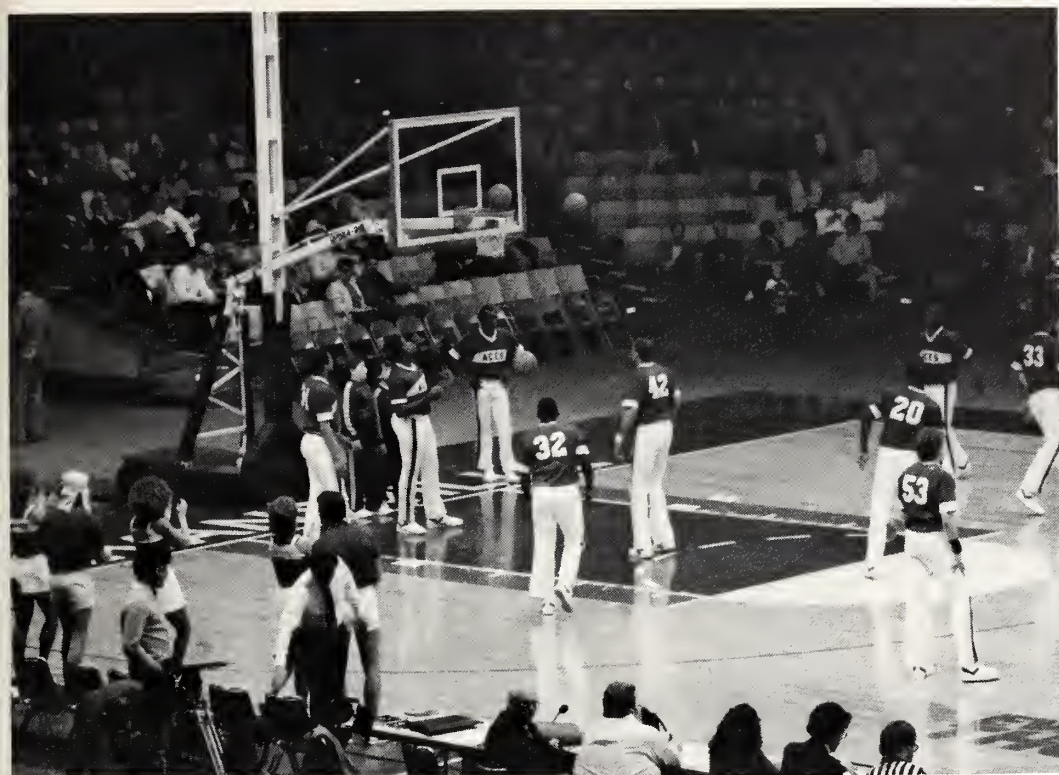
(Above left) Mike Massing has plenty of time to make a pass.

(Above) Bubby Mukes powers his way to a rebound.



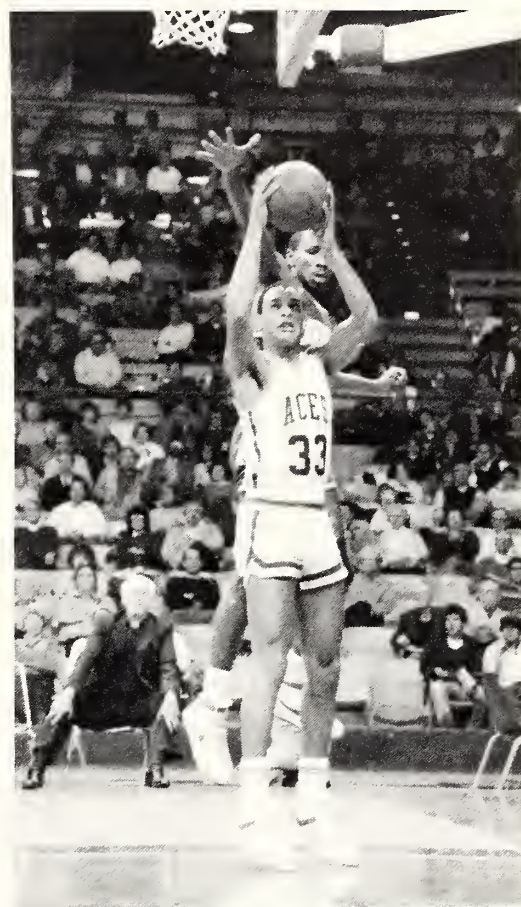
(Left) Richie Johnson soars up for an easy dunk.

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(Left) The Aces warm up for battle.

(Below) Bubby Mukes looks to be in trouble.



(Left) Richie Johnson aims from behind the backboard.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

University of Evansville head basketball coach Dick Walters was dismissed at the end of the 1984-85 season. An agreement was made in which the university paid off the last two years of Walters' contract.

Walters left with a record of 114-87 over a seven-year period. "I leave the university with nothing but good feelings," Walters said. "I came here seven years ago with high hopes for helping the university recover from a tragedy. I leave with a winning record."



(Right) Walters watches the action.

(Below) Walters orders a play.



ETBALL BASKETBALL BASKETBA

Jim Crews, the top assistant basketball coach for Bob Knight at Indiana University, officially became head coach at the University of Evansville on March 25, when he signed a four-year contract.

Crews had spent the past eight years as a member of Knight's coaching staff. He had been involved in scheduling and in planning the summer basketball camp. In addition, Crews was in charge of organizing the 1979 Pan American Games trials, the 1980 National Association of Basketball Coaches' all-star game,

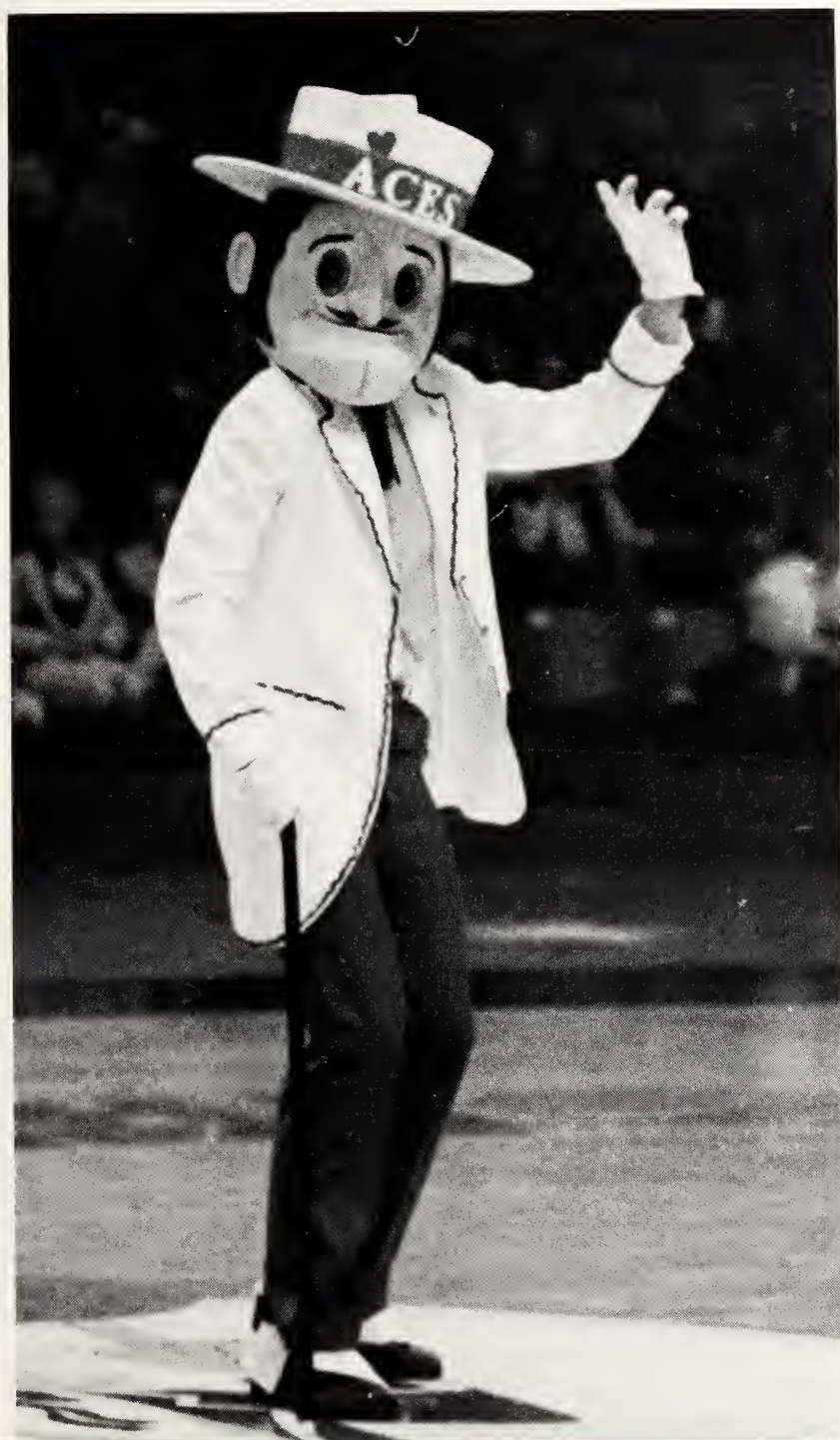
the 1983 Pan American Games trials and the 1984 Olympic basketball trials.

Crews was a four-year letterman in basketball at Indiana from 1973 to 1976. The Hoosiers won Big 10 championships in each of Crews' four years and in 1976 won the NCAA championship over Michigan.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business in 1976 and worked as a business marketing manager for one year before joining the Indiana coaching staff.

After signing his contract, Crews

commented, "I'm very excited about the opportunity to become a part of the community. I've had some opportunities to interview for jobs in the past, but I never pursued any of them until the opening at Evansville occurred. I've always tried to be very selective in regard to job possibilities. It seems like the people at the university believe in the same ideals that I do. They're very concerned with academics and integrity, and I like hearing that. I just feel very comfortable in that community."



Jim Crews

Purple Ace is in step.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL BASKE

The Lady Aces finished the season with a 6-22 record and a sixth-place finish in the North Star Conference Tournament. Junior guard Barb Dykstra was chosen the Most Valuable Player for the UE women.

Dykstra was high scorer in 15 of the team's 28 games and scored a season-high 25 points in a win over league foe Loyola.

"Often without realizing it, the fate of our team rested in the hands of Barb Dykstra," head coach Bill Barnett said. "In reviewing the season, when Barb played well, we played well. Barb is a very talented individual

who really only touched her potential as a basketball player."

The most improved player of the year, selected by the coaching staff, was freshman Barb Orpurt. The 5-9 guard scored 169 points in 28 games for a 6-point average.

"We were very pleased with Barb's late-season progress," Barnett said. "She consistently improved throughout the season and demonstrated in the final game against Loyola (in which she was high scorer with 18 points) that she also has the ability to play with the intensity needed to be a big-game player."

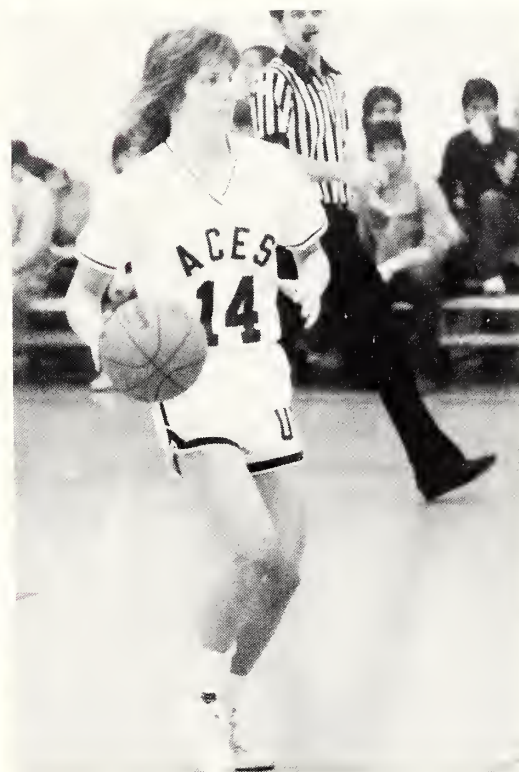
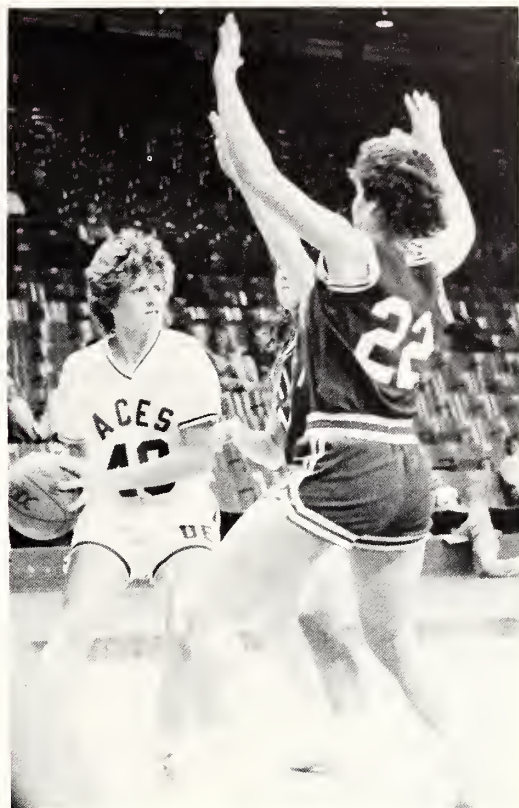
Forward Denise Spear was chosen as the player with the best mental attitude. Spear, who was out with a finger injury for six games, was the team's leading scorer and was named North Star Conference Player of the Week on Jan. 7. Spear also was awarded for the season's best field goal percentage (.525) and free throw percentage (.778).

Spear was one of two seniors on the team. The Lady Aces' other senior, Shelly Brand-Adlard, was also an NSC Player of the Week and was named second team all-North Star Conference.



(Front row, from left) Schoan Hensel, Shelly Brand-Adlard, Denise Spear, Barb Orpurt, Barb Dykstra, Michelle Casella. (second row) Coach Bachman, Coach Barnett, Bobbi Jo Lovell, Karla Hughes, Dina Crouch, Susan Rathmacher, Lisa Martin, mgr. G. Schultheis, trainer T. Clark.

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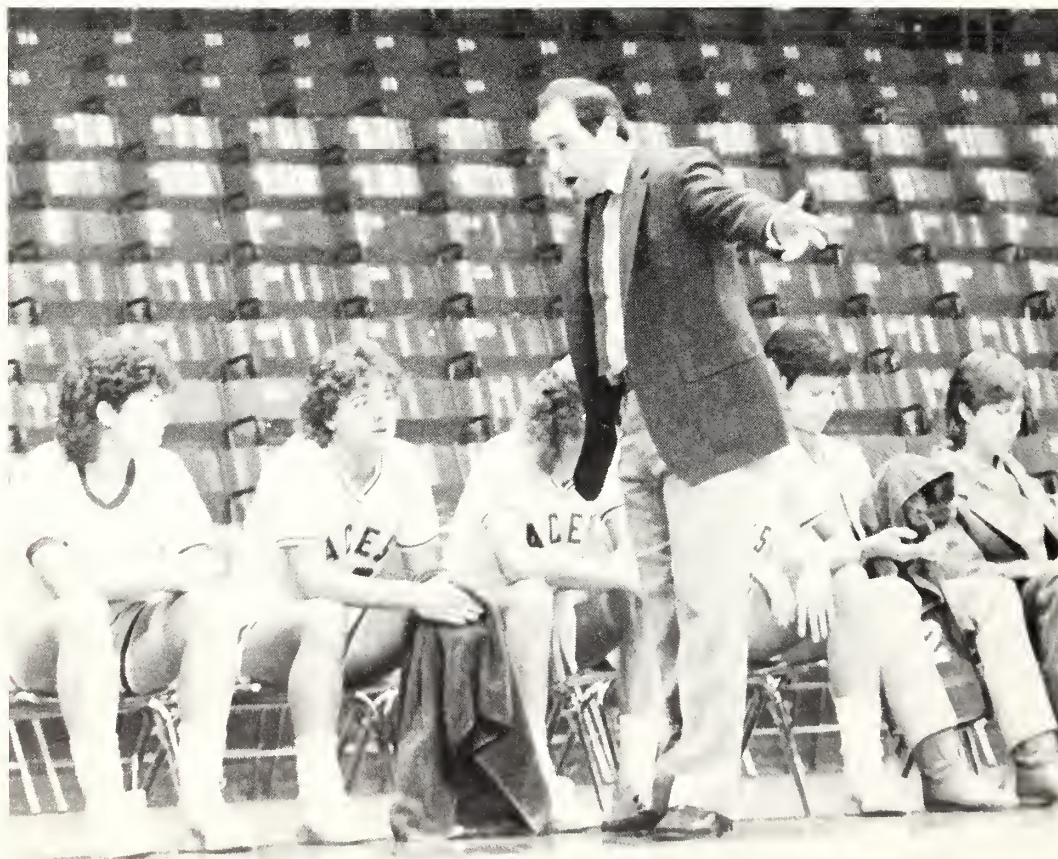
(Top left) Coach Barnett looks pleased.

(Top right) Denise Spear drives for two.

(Left) Coach Barnett goes over a play.

(Above) Shelly Brand-Adlard takes charge.

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(Top left) Susan Rathmacher watches for the rebound.

(Above) Barb Orpurt looks for a play.

(Left) Coach Barnettt gives instructions.

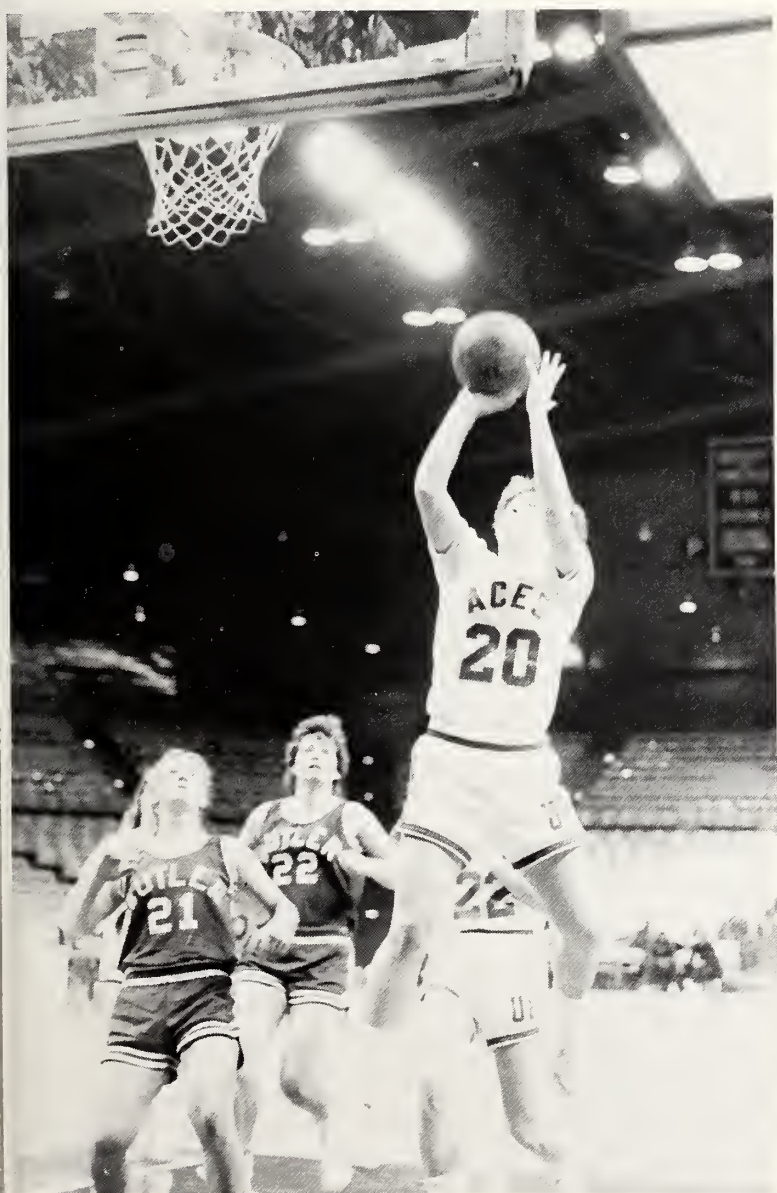
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(Left) Denise Spear shows aggressiveness.

(Below left) Barb Dykstra makes a shot.

(Below) Karla Hughes is open for the play.



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(Above) Susan Rathmacher sets up a play.

(Top left) Barb Dykstra goes down court.



(Left) Barb Orpurt and Shelly Brand-Adlard use double-team tactics.

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(Top left) Barb Dykstra goes up for the shot.

(Above) Shelly Brand-Adlard advances the ball.

Susan Rathmacher and Denise Spear play defense.

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(Above) Dina Crouch looks for the play.



(Above right) Denise Spear gets a rebound.

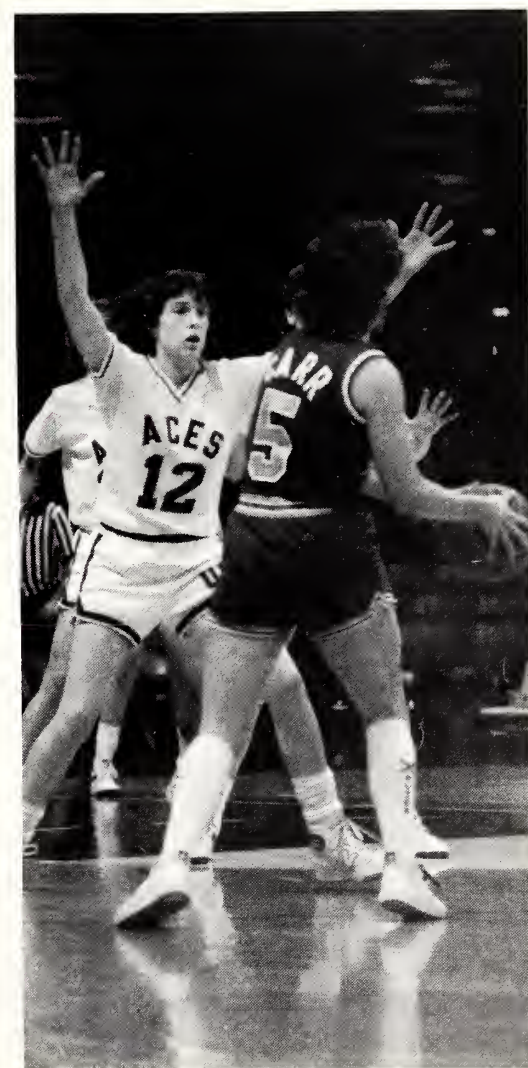
(Right) Karla Hughes awaits action.



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Where did it go?



(Above) Barb Orpurt plays defense.

(Top) Shelly Brand-Adlard takes a shot.

SWIMMING SWIMMING SWIMMING

The men's swimming team won both the Midwestern City Conference and Heartland Collegiate Conference titles. It was the second year in a row for the MCC title and the fourth in a row for the HCC crown.

Head coach Dave Enzler was named MCC Coach of the Year along with Notre Dame coach Dennis Stark. "I'm very, very happy about the results," Enzler said of the MCC meet. "The pool was not the fastest in the world, so our times were not outstanding, but we beat some good swimmers."

About the HCC meet Enzler said, "We were definitely the favorites. Our only problem was that we could be

flat after the MCC meet, but I really didn't think that would happen. Everyone was excited with how well we did, and they were really up for the meet."

The team finished its regular-season competition with a 9-1 record. Swimmer Andy Haas was ranked among the nation's top 25 in the 100-yard breaststroke in NCAA Division I. Haas recorded a time of :58.13 in the 100-yard breaststroke at the Midwest Invitational in Chicago. The time not only broke the UE record but was also the 22nd fastest time recorded in the event by a college swimmer during the season.

The UE women's swim team came

in with a strong second-place finish at the North Star Conference meet in St. Louis. Head coach Enzler commented, "The girls won only two of their events but still came in second because everyone contributed. That's the way it should be. We swam as a team."

The team ended its season with a 6-4 record. Freshman standout Natalie Hite set four team records. They included the 50 freestyle (24.90), 100 freestyle (54.81), 200 butterfly (2:21.06) and 100 fly (1:01.94). Also, Karen Zander set a team record for diving with a score of 190.15 on the 1-meter board.



Team spirit abounds at meets.

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(Top left) Karolynn Worthing looks worried.

(Above) Swimmers get set to go.

(Left) The start of a picture-perfect dive.

BASEBALL

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The UE baseball team, under head coach Jim Brownlee, set a school record for wins. The Aces ended the 1985 season with a 38-26 record, surpassing the previous record of 35 wins set in 1974.

The Aces finished 4-0 in the HCC tournament and were 7-5 in the MCC.

"This team was a mystery to me before the season began because we didn't have many veterans coming back," Brownlee said. "But by the time we got back from Florida, I knew we had a chance to have a very good season."

Senior pitcher Pat Heck was the

cause of many of the good things that happened to the Aces in 1985. At one time he led the nations in wins with an 8-2 record, and finished 12-6 with three saves and a 2.44 ERA. Heck set most of the season and career pitching records. He set individual-season marks for games started (17), complete games (13), innings pitched (129 $\frac{1}{3}$), strikeouts (91), shutouts (5) and victories (12). His career records were for games (81), games started (48), games completed (28), innings pitched (368), strikeouts (263) and wins (36).

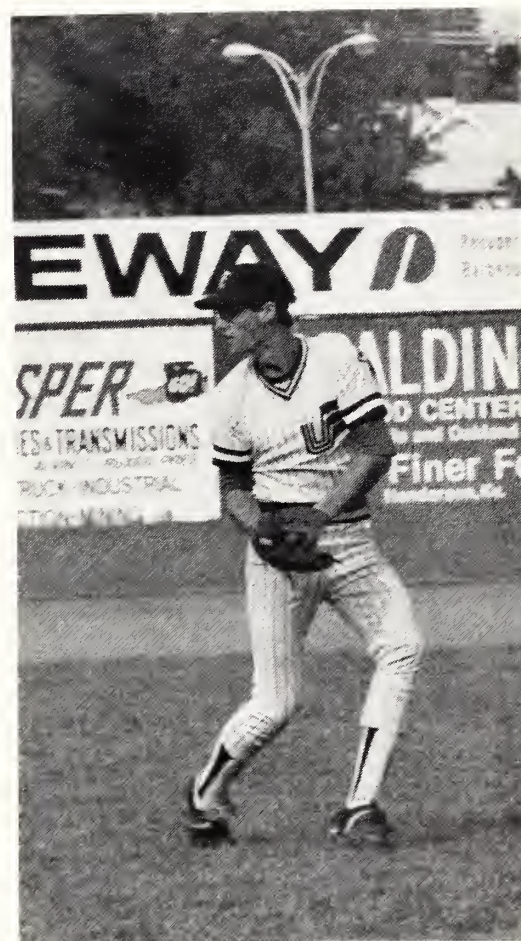
Heck was named MCC co-player of

the year, and for the second year in a row he was named to the National Academic All-America team. His grade point average was 3.93 with a major in computer science. He was named first team all-HCC along with second baseman Tom Weinzapfel, shortstop Paul Lee and centerfielder Brent Stanley. Coach Brownlee was chosen MCC Coach of the Year and HCC Division II Coach of the Year. Weinzapfel was the leading hitter with a .303 average. Keigh Auville batted .291 and Joe Starner .286.



The Aces get revved up before a game.

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(Top left) Coach Brownlee has fun with his players.

(Left) Pat Heck warms up before a game.

(Above) Aces are tough in the outfield.

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Coach Brownlee congratulates the players as they come off the field.

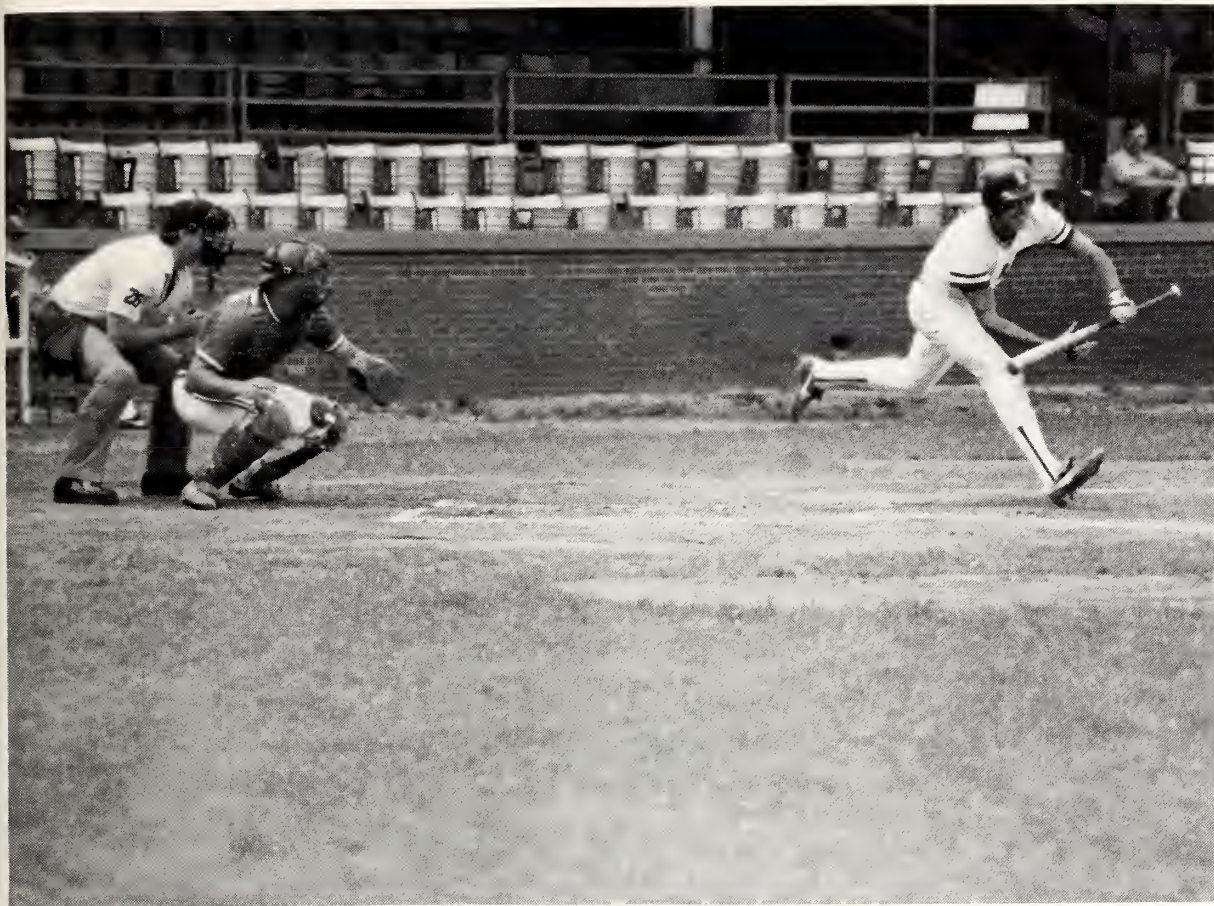


Tom Weinzapfel sprints down the first base line.

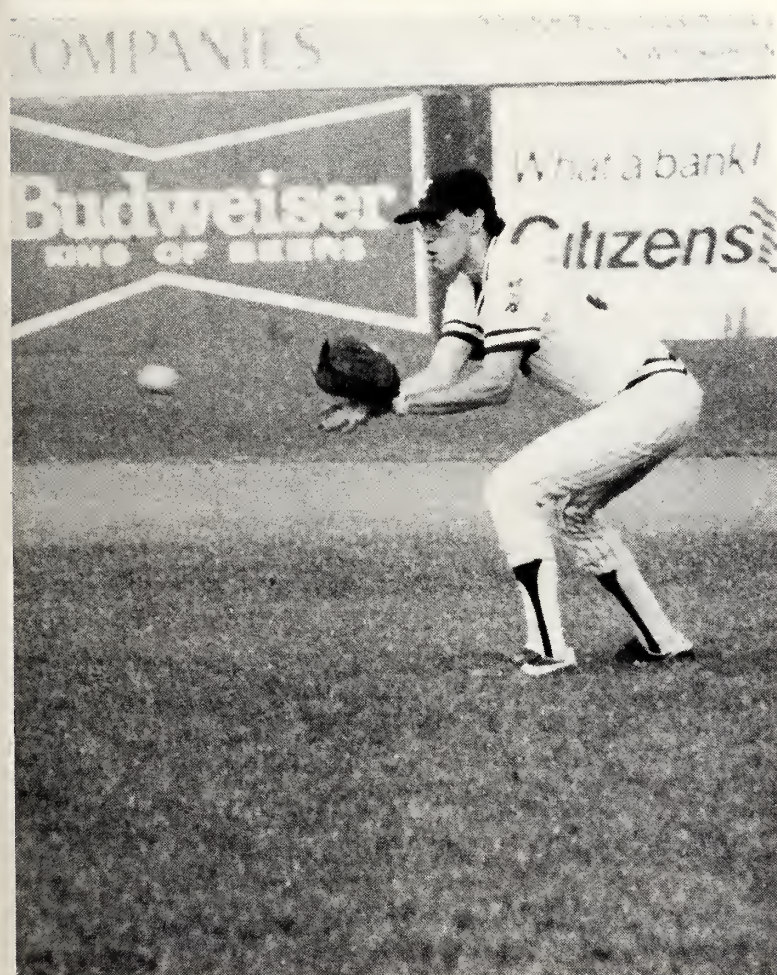


The Aces have a reputation for their strong defensive play.

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Tom Weinzapfel bunts for a base hit.



Brad Schneider fields a line drive.



Baseball can be hard work.

SOFTBALL SOFTBALL SOFTBALL

The University of Evansville Lady Aces softball team finished its season with a 28-20 record. Under the direction of first-year head coach Rita Schulz, the Aces won the North Star Conference title for the second year in a row.

Diana Rawlinson at 12-8 was the team's leading pitcher. She also had the team's low ERA at 1.23. Kerri Blaylock finished at 11-7 with a 1.84 ERA. Sharon Neufelder led the hitting department with a .359 average. Debbie Bajovich finished with a .328 batting average and Brenda Maller with a .312 average.



Brenda Maller lets the outfielders know the number of outs.



Andrea Damiani watches the play.

SOFTBALL SOFTBALL SOFTBALL



(Front row) Julie Blevins, Sharon Neufelder, Andrea Damiani, Debbie Bajovich, Cindy Bogucki; (second row) Dina Doolen, Diana Rawlinson, Brenda Maller, Denise Koscielniak, Cheryl Davis; (third row) assistant coach Bob Garrett, Kathy Rafter, Kerri Blaylock, Nina Calcaterra, Staci Hatz, Pam Schulz, Coach Rita Schulz.



Sharon Neufelder slides in safely.

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Brenda Maller stretches for the out at first base.



Sharon Neufelder hopes for a base hit.



Staci Natz follows through on her swing.

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Sharon Neufelder keeps her eyes on the ball before making a catch.



Kerri Blaylock grits her teeth and throws.



Cindy Bogucki tries a bunt.

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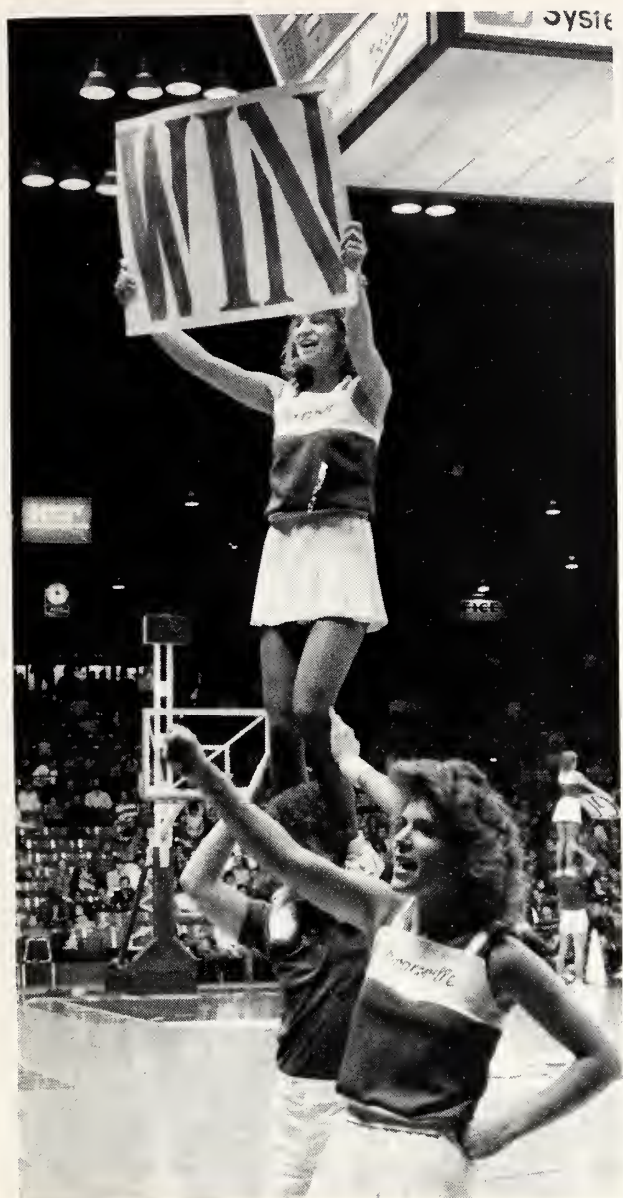


(Kneeling, from left) Beth Briley, Kelly Jochum, Ace Purple, Denise Jochum, Katie Hershberger; (second row) Bryan Nichol, Brett Morrow, Richard Ludwick, Ralph Morgan, Jim Mincy, Doug Hines; (third row) Liz Jackson, Brenda Smith.



The girls prepare to dismount after a routine.

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(Above) Liz Jackson gives the camera a wink.

(Left) The cheerleaders fire up the crowd.

(Below) Ralph Morgan and Jim Mincy clown around before the game.



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(Front) Dr. Marlaine Chawe, sponsor; (back) Michele Beller, Jodee Arvin, Janet Smith, Carrie Gray, Shelly Webb, Barb Hayworth, Teresa Engeman, Denise King, Robin O'Neal.



The Acettes perform at halftime.

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Ace Purple is especially popular with children.



Halftime entertainment is provided by the Acettes.

Andy Kinsey . . . retired as Ace Purple



The cheerleaders root the Aces on to victory.

INTRAMURALS INTRAMURALS

Directors

(From left) Anita Steinhagen, Bindy Miller, Jess Juscik.



Flag football is included in fall intramurals.



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(Left) Ajoy Kapila displays his soccer talent.

(Left bottom) Bindy Miller practices her pitching between umpiring games.

(Below) Kim McFee competes in the long jump event.

(Bottom right) The Phi Mu's and Chi O's compete in women's intramural basketball.



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Anda Kupsis pushes to the finish.



LuAnne Sargent practices her golf swing.



Tony Perkins and a teammate practice a handoff.

Closely surveying the situation on the field.

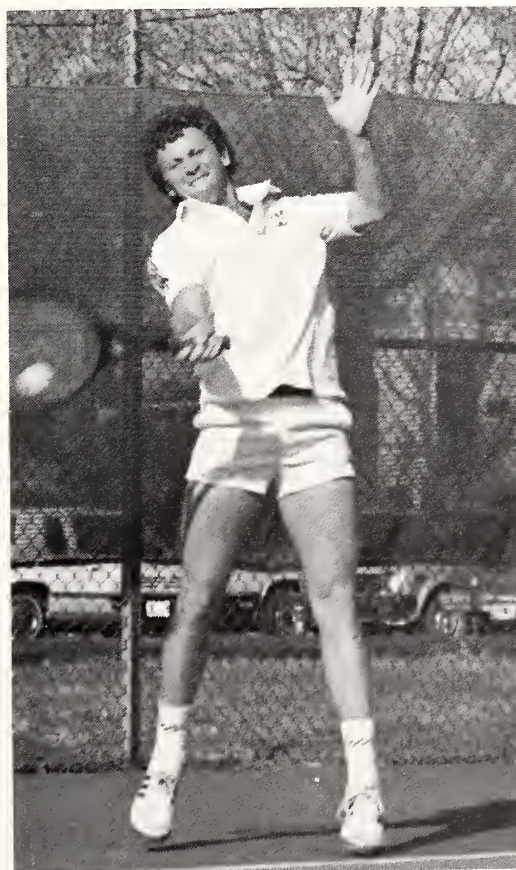




Nothing stops a football game in Evansville.

(Left) A Lady Ace goes up for the tip.

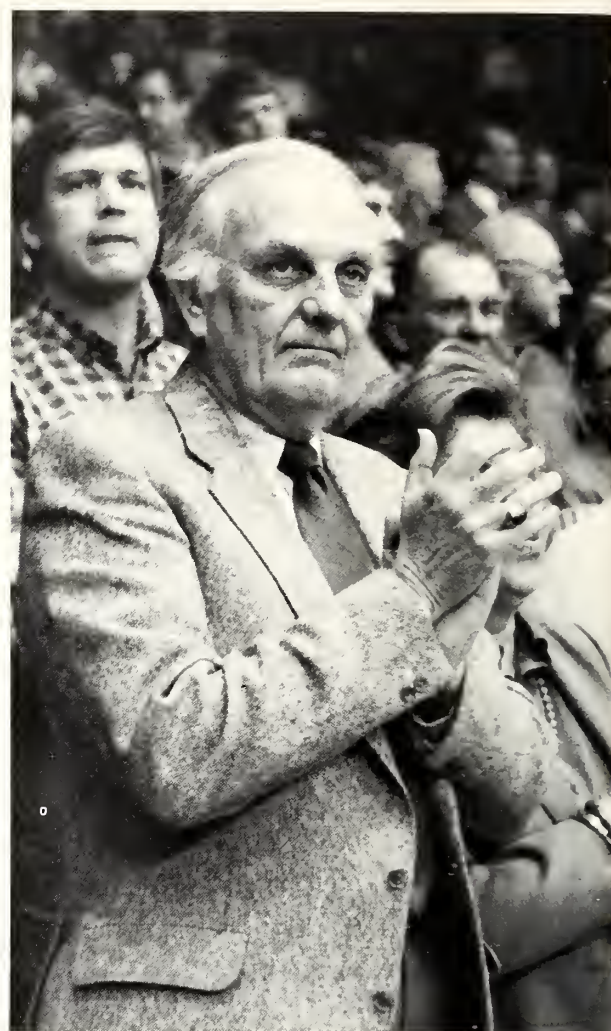
(Below) A tennis player makes contact.



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The men of Hughes Hall go all out for Spirit Night.



Dr. Graves backs the Aces.

Phi Mu supports Aces basketball.



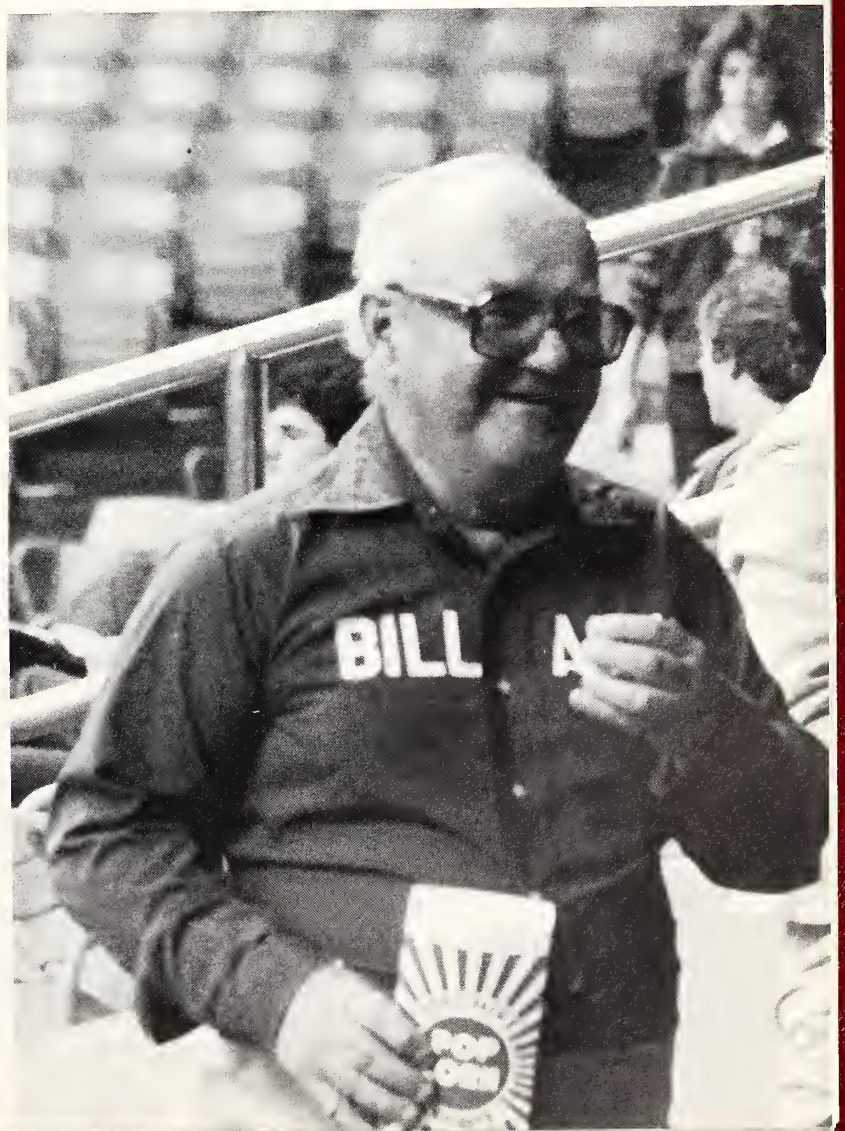
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Some fans will do anything for attention.



Die hard football fans endure the weather.



Bill is the Aces' most dedicated fan.

Aces High

ORGANIZATIONS

The University of Evansville has many active organizations. There are social fraternities and sororities, professional and honorary fraternities, and numerous clubs to enrich student life. Greeks, residence halls, Union Board and other organizations provide evening entertainment for those students who enjoy night life. Clubs offer students a chance to get together with others with similar interests. Through such activities of UE organizations, students are provided opportunities to supplement classroom experiences and to further the university experience.





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Student Association



President Richard Ludwick



Student Congress

(Front row) Richie Angle, Missy Fenneman (S.C. vice president), Marilyn Borst (S.C. president), Sylvia Young (S.A. vice president of academics), Adrian Jones (S.A. vice president of activities), Lynette Fields; (second row) Leslie Holland, Kirk Works, John Myers, John Evenson, Louis Feagans; (third row) Duncan McGrew, Sally Campbell, Lynn Hausman, Brenda Waltman, Karen Ossenber, Julie Frakes. Not pictured: Richard Ludwick (S.A. president), Judi Barter (S.C. parliamentarian), Joe Battiato, Denise Jochum (S.C. secretary), Kelly Jochum, Bryan Nicol, Lisa Poulter, Kelli Ulrich, Todd Napier, J.R. Bueno, Mark Davis, Meta Rudy, Chuck Brock, Kay Pechin, Lisa Clark, Kevin Brooks, Darren Wood.

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Union Board

(First row, from left) Amy Boyd (president), Kim Miller, Lotti Lammott (treasurer), Ann Grider, Carla Stauss; (second row) Angelo Deogracias, Adrian Jones, Randy Dannenfelser (vice president), Ed Culpepper. Not pictured: Lynette Fields (secretary), Tim Maas, Gloria Cargin, Bryon Scott.



Student Foundation

(First row, from left) Ann Coker, Laura Jenner, Brian Wannemuehler, Ann Bonham, Gina Hobgood; (second row) Laura Swartz (historian), Martha Yager (secretary), Ron Schroeder (president), Patricia Dick (vice president), Joe Bausch (treasurer), Anne Weidner (advisor); (third row) Valarie Raber, Mailyn Lumpkin, Melissa Kissel, Stephen Berry, Meg Postler, Kay Sighting, Bindy Miller, Pat Miller; (fourth row) Joe Battiato, Sally Campbell, Beth Forney, Marge Elliott, Judi Barter, Jim Short. Not pictured: Marilyn Borst, Debbie Fehribach, Larry Fowler, Nona Miller-Rogers.

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American Chemical Society

(First row) Kindra Miller, Doug Adamson; (second row) Laurel Dungan (vice president), Marilyn Borst (president); (third row) John Meyers, Joe Bausch (secretary-treasurer).

American Marketing Association



(First row) Jim Hendrickson (vice president for internships); Melissa A. Buller (president), Matthew Fellure (vice president for newsletter); (second row) Kim Miller (secretary), Libby Perkins (treasurer), Karen Ossenberg (vice president for social activities); (third row) John Small, Bubby Lewis, Bruce Hajost (programs director), Jim Gretler, Michael E. Mills, Melanie D. Mann.

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American Society of Chemical Engineers

(First row) Richard Thomas, Lamya Amleh, Denise Stinson, Ed Mustata; (second row) Dr. Amir N. Al-Khafaji, Bill Steele II, Chris Gaido, Kevin Cartwright, Michael Masterson, Dan Beaty, Greg Koberstein, Dr. James Lott, Rick Kiegel, Vern Danforth.

Baptist Student Union



(First row) Jeremy White, Brian Brickeen; (second row) Vickie Veazey, Ann Coker, Miriam Manning. Not pictured: Sharon Provance, Debra Penrod, Kristy Wilson, Angie Padgett, Lynnea Brumbaugh, Andy Rumble, Larry Wernert, Dan Hollis, Craig Fischer, Dawn Ferguson, Troy Wright.

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Biology/ Science Club

(First row) Carol Kreighbaum, Lisa Corter, Amy Horwood, Kris Ricketts; (second row) Regina Ricketts (president), Therese Groene, Dano Partenheimer, Tino Morie Reine, Dr. Charles A. Wooding (advisor); (third row) Ken Broom, Pomelo Spurgeon.

Black Student Union



(First row, from left) Meto Rudy, Adrianne Hawthorne, Eric Nunley, Cynthio Leslie, Shorice Eoly (secretary), Conrod Gordon; (second row) Dwight Scott, Diedre Roach (president), Carolyn Johnson (advisor), Tomor Whitted (vice president); (third row) Valerie Henry, Jewel J. Carter, Glorio Corgin, Adrion Jones, Lovly T. Hoygood, LaJeune Williams, Val'Arie Edwards, Deborah Trotter; (fourth row) Robert W. Merriweather, Jennifer Denise Corter, Kimberly D. Livers, Tino Morie Colhoun.

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Blue Key



(Front) Carmen Bruner; (first row, from left) Brian Wannemuehler, Lisa Henry (vice president), Ron Schroeder (president), Sally Campbell (secretary), Joe Bausch, John Lueken; (second row) Dianne Beadle, Gina L. Hobgood, Martha Yager, Laurel Dungan, Cheryl Thomas, Patricia Dick; (third row) Amy Boyd, Kathy Alldredge, Dan Query, Cheri Mendel.

College Republicans



(First row) Richard Ludwick (first vice chairman), Lisa Clark (chairman), Leslie Holland (second vice chairman); (back row) Kelli Ulrich, Denise Stinson, Jeremy L. White, Larry Schneck (treasurer).

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Crescent



(Front) Dan Miller, Dina Doolen;
(first row) Diana Crumrin, Andrea Mumford, Mark Davis, Anne Reed, Kathy Owens; (second row) Rick Dyar, Julie Frakes, Greg Pence, John Wheeler, Lisa Poulter.



Delta Sigma Pi

(Front) April Miller (historian), Dana Reeder (VPPA); (first row, from left) Barbara Griffith (VPPE), John Lueken, Jim Lowes (treasurer), Grace Walters (president), Joe Battiatia, Lisa Sullivan, Lori Greenside; (second row) Valarie Raber, Lynn Tate, Lori Titzer, Karen Syphers, Tammy Sinkiewicz (CEI chairman), Donise Heberer (secretary), Jacquie Bunch, Peggy Braun; (third row) Neco Ozelik, Larry Fowler, David Moreton (chancellor), Michael Mills, Sobowale Adelaja Sanuga, Doug Matheson (senior vice president), David Nightingale. Not pictured: Wanda Bell, Teresa Wade, Steve Bugg, Lori Newcom, Nick Neff, Jeannie McElwee, Kathy Keil, Anne Reed, Kim West.

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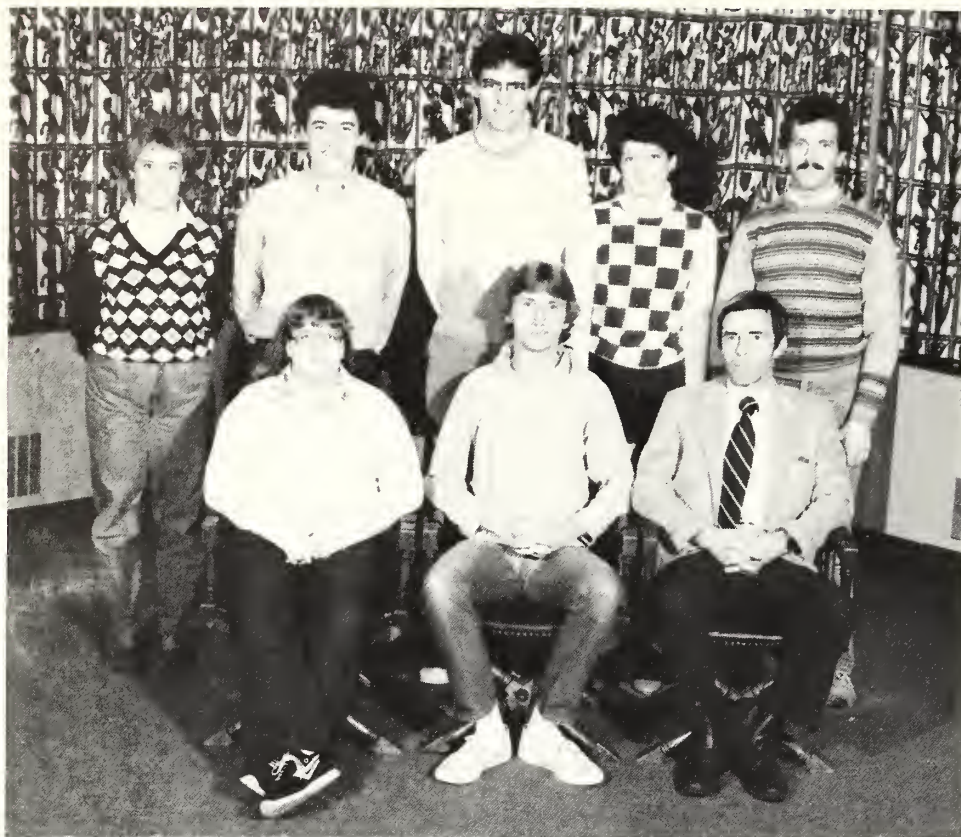
(Standing) Diedre Roach, Debra Trotter, Joan Griffin; (seated) Shirley Chisholm.



Eta Kappa Nu

(Front row, from left) Laura Swartz, Clarence Winternheimer (advisor), Pam Schapker; (second row) Mark McClellan, Brock Thomas, Barry Jones, Dan Query, Joe Long. Not pictured: Jean Meadows, Rick Sharp.

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**German
Club**

(Front row) Elizabeth Skola (vice president), Michael Hueneke (president), Dr. Henry Miner (advisor); (second row) Amy Lutz, Larry Schneck, Richard Ludwick, Jennifer Brames, Rick Brenner (secretary).



International Students Club

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Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

(Front) Kevin Carpenter, Theresa Niehaus; (first row, from left) Lynn Haralson, Ruth Neumann, Karen McIntosh, Eve Lynn Werling; (second row) Jeremy White, Sean Winstead, Kris Hansen, Dana Lynch, Gina Blume, Larry Alvey; (third row) Paul Bush, Jay Lynch, Dave Graves.

Kappa Alpha Psi



(Front row, from left) Marvin Gladney, Jerry Johnson; (second row) Donald Austin, Karl Brown, Alphonso Baity.

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**Kappa
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(Front) John DiDomizio, Lori Greenside; (first row, from left) Lisa McKinney (treasurer), Howard Boles (vice president of service), Kurt Stone (president), Ruth Eaker (vice president of programs), Henry Hendricks (historian); (second row) Lila Shaffer, Anita Gentry, Beth Swanger, Deborah Shoup, Beth Stacy, Melody Smith, Teresa Mastromauro; (third row) Jeff Dowers, Scott Johnson, Greg Hughes, Carla Stauss, Mike E. Bedan.

LinC



(Front) J.R. Bueno; (seated, from left) Cherie Richardson, April Miller; (back row, from left) Steve Viola, Rick Wachtel, Andrea Henderson.

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Mechanical/ Auto Engineers

(First row, from left) William O. Hartsaw, David B. Graves, Johnn McIntosh; (second row) Ron Schroeder, Doug Deisher, Mark Goedl; (third row) Scott Johnson, Gary Carter; (fourth row) John Linck, Keigh McCalister, Angelo Deogracias; (fifth row) John Barber, Robert Weber.

Minerals Land Management



(From left) Mark Duss, Martin Montras-telle, Gregg Mudd.

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Mortar Board



(First row, from left) John Lueken, Ron Schroeder (historian), Laura Jenner (vice president), Marilyn Borst (president), Cheryl Thomas (secretary), Joe Bausch; (second row) Amy Boyd, Dan Query, Laurel Dungan, John Myers, Valarie Raber, Marla Pepmeier, Larry Fowler.



Newman Center

(First row) Mike Viola, Jenny Epplen, Willie L. Morris II, Carla Stauss; (second row) R.J. Van Noy, J.R. Bueno, Ann M. Kreilein, Mike E. Bedan, Eric Helmbock; (third row) Denise Dufresne, Jean M. Bens, Stephen Viola, Joe Battiato.

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Outward Bound

(First row, from left) Karen Syphers (tour chairperson), Deborah Shoup (supportive fellowship leader), Lynette Fields (treasurer), Beth Stacy (music chairperson); (second row) Mary Johnson, Sandra Manion, Sarah Miller (secretary), Jennifer Sowers, Teresa Mastromauro, Ruth Eaker, Cindy Rigsbee; (third row) Teresa Washington, Wendell Hose, Jeffrey Dowers, Scott Johnson (leader).



Personnel Club

(Front row, from left) Ronald M. Faust (advisor), Shari Musgrave (treasurer); (second row) Robert Bone, Chuck Brock (president), Pete Paris (vice president), Adrian Jones.

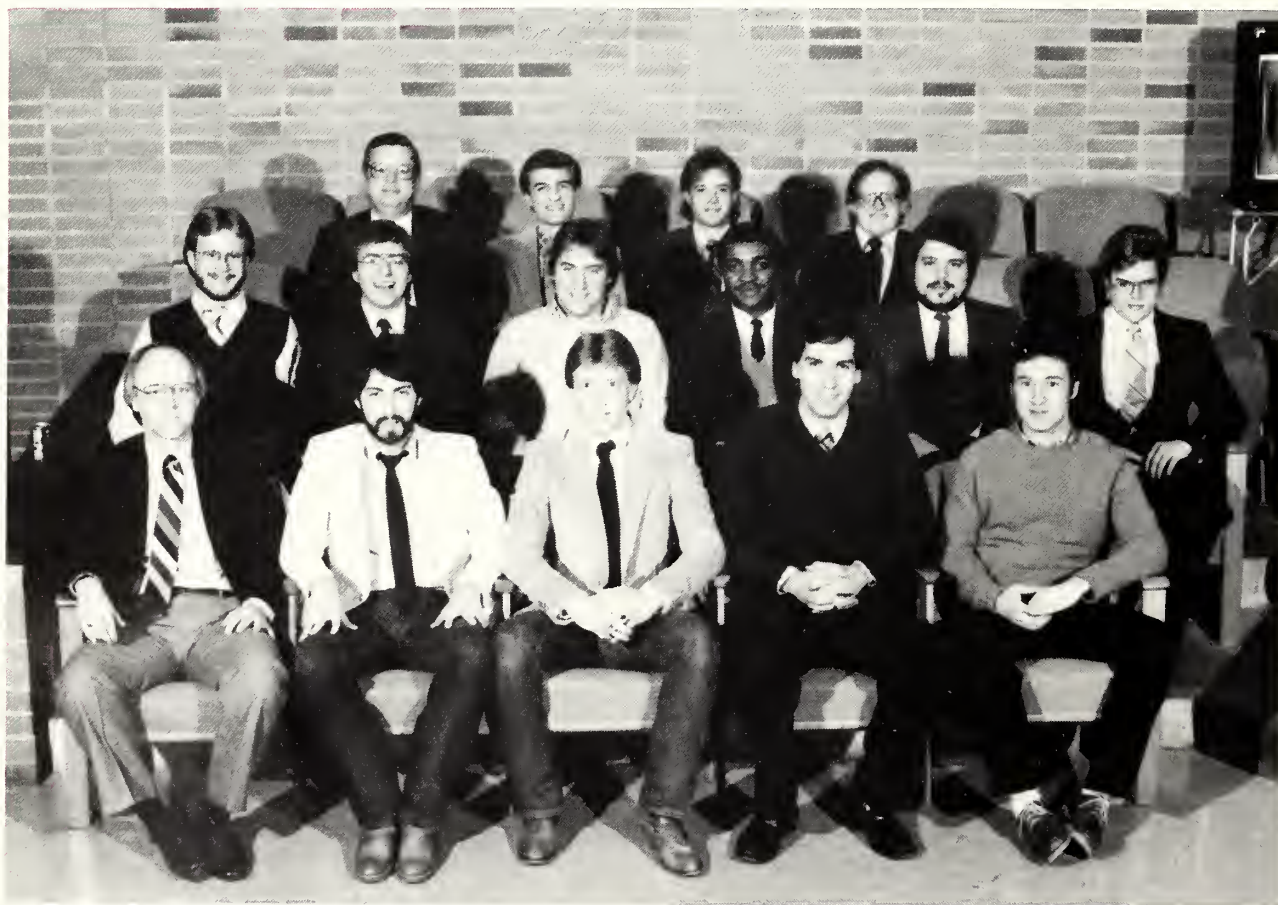


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Phi Alpha Delta



(First row) Patti Williamson, David Dormeier, Maria T. Sanchez (president), Julie N. Ogwurumba; (second row) Kim Giesler, Cathy Slaten (secretary), Anita Gentry (vice president); (third row) Darrel Healy, Valarie Raber, Charles A. Wooding (advisor), Roger K. Bostick.



Phi Mu Alpha

(First row) Dr. David Wright (professor of music), Max J. Wilkinson (fraternity education advisor), Brian K. Brickeen (president), Jeffrey M. Heiger (treasurer), Kenneth Friedenber (adjunct instructor of music); (second row) Richard Clark, Keith Gambill, James Goodhue (alumni and corresponding secretary), Adrian Jones, Mark Fox, Bob Swaney (historian).

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Purple Pride



(First row, from left) Jina Small, Kirk Works (chairman), Karen Ossenberrg (co-chairman), Lisa Gerhold; (second row) Mike Viola, Carolyn Yarger, Stephen Viola. Not pictured: Missy Fennemann, Lynn Rowekamp, Bryan Nichol, Steve Simon, Tracey Robinett.

Residence Hall Council



(Front row) Barty L. Moffett, Connie Zeese, Craig Reiner; (second row) Deborah Shoup, Lisa Sullivan, Shannon Fuhrman, Adrian Jones.

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Sigma Alpha Theta

(Front row, from left) Tina Roos, Debbie Lippay (treasurer); Julie Baldwin (chaplain); (second row) Ann Kirkman (recording secretary), Dotty Haas, Barbara Watson (president), Janet Gibson (editor). Not pictured: Ann Coker, Lisa Dove, Brenda Graham, Sheila Hagemeyer, Karen Laver, Marianne Lockhart, Robin Manning, Lisa McClellan, Diedre Roach, Melinda Scherer, Beth Stacy, Jodie Swaney, Jonet Tabor, Tamar Whitted, Anne Wilcheck, Kristy Wilson, Celia Sclarenco, Sharon Province.

Sigma Pi



(Front row, from left) Kevin Rine (president), Mike Erickson (vice president); (second row) Lance Musgrave (herald), Ron Fitzpatrick (secretary), Andy McDonald (first counselor).

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Society of Automotive Engineers

(Front row, from left) Dr. William Hartsaw (advisor), David Graves; (second row) Ron Schrader, Doug Deisher, John McIntosh; (third row) Scott Johnson, Cary Carter, Mark Goedl; (fourth row) Keith McCallister; (fifth row) John Link, Angelo Deogracias; (back row) John Barber, Bob Weber.

Spanish Club



(Front) Lisa Talbert; (front row) Victoria A. Rogge (treasurer); Margot Carlson (president), Kathy Diaz (vice president), Donna Whitney (secretary); (second row) Dorothy Rhoda, Donna Cutinello, Javier Perez, Jennifer Utterback, James Talbert (advisor).

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Third Year BLS



(First row) Dorothy J. Burke, Deborah S. Belwood, Jane J. Saltzman, Karen E. Walker; (second row) Henry Vaught, Ron Terry, Terry Givens, Tony Goebel, Ron French, Jack Wettmarshausen, James Hull; (third row) John Hurst, John Spurlock, Jack Boyer, Harvey L. Tanner.



Society of Women Engineers

(First row) Jim Pratt, Mike Dilger; (second row) Cindy Dewig (president), Jessica Harker, Laura Swartz; Adrienne Lynch, Susan Jarvis, Donna Norris, Consuelo de Contreras, Denise Stinson.

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**Bretano
Hall**

(Front) Kay Sichting (president), Chris Forchetti (secretary); (first row) Michele Pontious, Melissa Owens, Debbie Grzelak, Ellen Trapp; (second row) Kelly Osher, Lisa Lanam, Donna Svets, Anne Fisher, Kris Niendorf; (third row) Kim McFee, Kriss Dafforn, Bonita Bradley, Tracie Schwartz.



Soap operas bring lots of girls to the TV lounge.

Barb Haworth directs a Musical Madness practice.

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Hale Hall First Floor

(First row, from left) Rob Nichels, Mike Smith, Robert Earhart Jr., Don Wishon, Dan Richardson; (second row) Mark Osterkamp, Duane LaGrange, Paul Simms; (third row) Scott Karcher, Brian Kent, Brad House.



Hale Hall Second Floor



(Front row, from left) Clark Gable, Steve Wasserzug, Mike Pieczko, Mike Viola; (second row) Jim Morrical, Kevin Fuhrman, Kirk Works, Chris Lannan, John Myers; (third row) Todd Schultheis.

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Hale Hall Third Floor



(Front row, from left) Kelly Norris, Will F. Marsh III, Marc "Honk" Yonker, J.R. Bueno; (second row) Rob Ferguson, Taylor D. Bryant, Jim Horlock, Souffle Bear, Lee Pfeiffer, Troy Hauer; (third row) John Evenson, Keith A. Hauser, Willie L. Morris II, Jim Ziege, Edward M. Niemann Jr., Greg Franzen; (fourth row) Brian Wade, Tim Mundell, Dan Haller, John Upshaw.

Hale Hall Fourth Floor

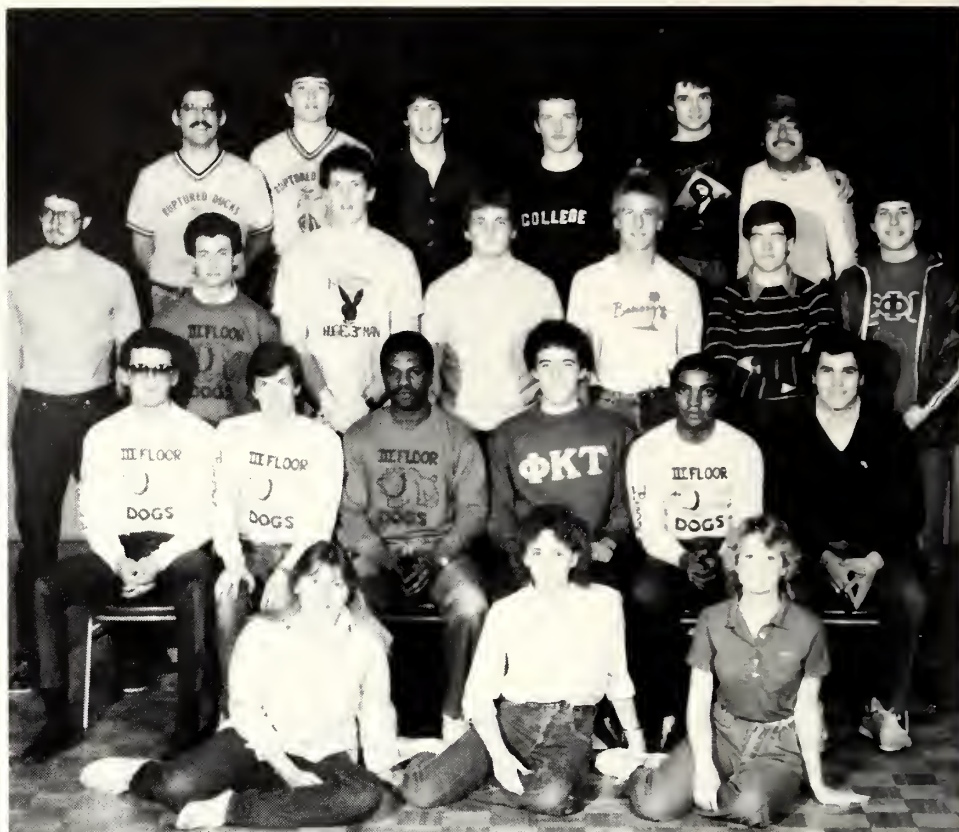


(Front row) John Barber, Ron Schroeder (RA), Scott Mitchell, Todd Schultheis, Mike E. Bedan; (second row) Troy Breedlove, Ron Bailey, Dave Graves, Jim B. Allen, Pete Uttley; (third row) Jim George, Jeff Dowers, Scott Johnson, Doug Deisher.

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Hughes Hall

(Front row, from left) Sharon Payne, Stephanie Butler, Kim Miller; (second row) Jake Epelbaum, Jed Epelbaum, Derrick Wilkerson, Larry A. Schneck, Adrian Jones, George Stathopoulos; (third row) Randal A. Dannenfelser, John P. Nugent, Scott Schnuck, Greg Kicinski, Rich Lenox, Brent Robertson (Bedford), Dennis Siebert; (fourth row) Joe "Godfather" Battiato, Tim Ferree, Timothy O'Keefe, unidentified, Louis Feagans, Jim Juarez.



Hughes Hall Third South

(Front) Adrian Jones (RA); (seated) John P. Nugent, Derrick Wilkerson, Brian A. Guyne, George Stathopoulos, Jason B. Greenberg.

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**Moore
Hall**

(First row) Renee Phillips, Twilia Kaiser, Patty Bower (secretary), Becky Smith, Trich Marsalek; (second row) Teri Landes (RA), Denise Atkins, Debbie Colbert (president), Jenny Delaney (vice president), Evette Murphy (RA), Lom Greenside, Anita Gentry (treasurer); (third row) Lila Shaffer, Marilyn Lumpkin, Kelly Dean, Teresa Duncan, Cindi Graveline, Amy Olson, Jan Aikman; (fourth row) Jean M. Bens, Marissa Poi (RA), Denise Spear (RA), Karen Kinzel, Angie Miller, Tracey Maddox, Shelly Webb (IM director).



Laura Schultz and Angie Miller have fun at a Halloween party.



Pulling in tug-of-war takes all you have.

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Morton Hall



(First row) Lisa Sullivan, Shirley Boyd; (second row) Linda Lorton, Laura Whittaker, Kim Welker; (third row) Lori Whitesell, Rosie Redden.



Sharing time with roommates makes very special friendships.



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Morton Hall houses 191 women at UE each year.



"The bay" between Bretano and Morton becomes popular in spring.

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A Moore Hall biker gets help with her helmet.

Girls from Brentano enjoy the snow.

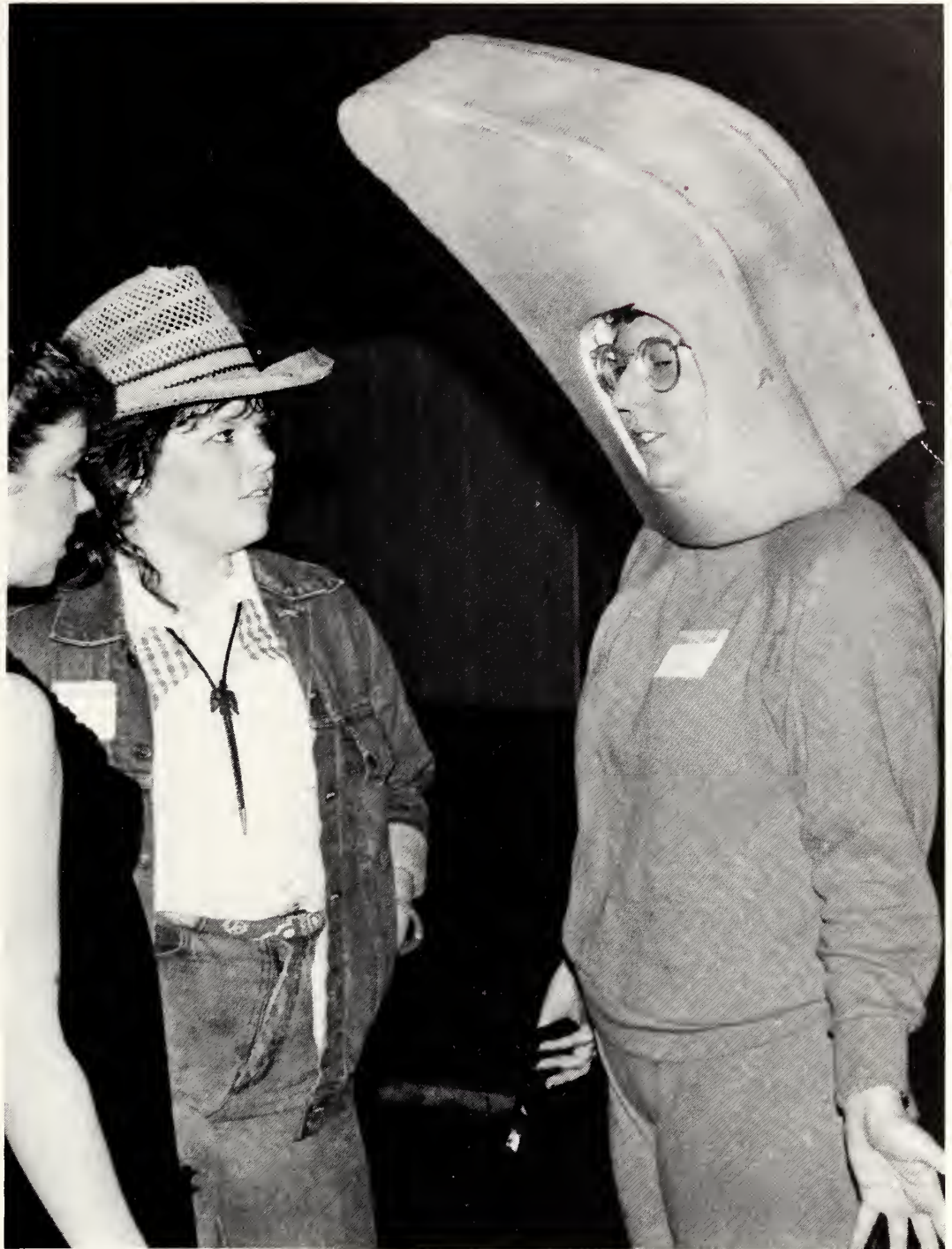


Morton's team for Phi Tau Derby games.

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Mary Dillon talks with friends at a Halloween party.



Ron Tanner stays warmed up until his next riding time.

Steve Viola really gets dressed up for basketball games.



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Paul Hogle keeps the music going at the games.



Morton's Derby team members work on spoon threading.

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Panhellenic Council



(Front row, from left) Carolyn Yarger, Chi Omega; Lisa Culiver, Phi Mu (1985-86 treasurer); Tracey Robinett, Chi Omega; (second row) Jacqueline Bunch, Zeta Tau Alpha (1984-85 vice president); Sylvia Young, Phi Mu (1984-85 president); Leslie Holland, Chi Omega (1984-85 treasurer); (third row) Beth Berner, Zeta Tau Alpha (Panhellenic social delegate); Linda Vogan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kindra Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha (1985-86 president); Tina Blessinger, Alpha Omicron Pi (1985-86 vice president); Natalie Meyer, Alpha Omicron Pi (1984-85 secretary); Denise Stinson, Chi Omega (1985-86 secretary); Lisa Keith, Alpha Omicron Pi.

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Alpha Omicron Pi



(First row, from left) Mary Reindollar, Andrea Henderson, Kathryn Malcolm, Shawn Luck, Brenda Conley, Lisa Ottensmeier, Megan Skirha, Lisa Woods (fraternity education), Tina Blessinger, Carol Miller, Lisa Keith; (second row) Pam Andrews, Susan Sander, Jane Knight (corresponding secretary), Kristine Umber (intramurals chairman), Natalie Meyer (Panhellenic delegate), Kelly Toney (treasurer), Carmen Bruner (pledge educator), Anne Powell (president), Libby Perkins (vice president), Dee Hoffman (rush chairman), Amy Karnages (social chairman), Debbie Hall (philanthropic chairman), Brenda Smith (chapter relations chairman), Beth Oglesby (recording secretary), Sarah Melchior; (third row) Tina Reine, Kelly A. Betancourt, Martha Capin, Tina Jones, Carrie Stuteville, Melissa Owens, Denise King, Teresa Landes, Donna Kendig, Carolyn Loepker, Cheryl Fechter, Mary Beth Hose, Kim Robinson, Liz Jackson, Anne Williams, Juj Query, Julie Lehr; (fourth row) Laura Riggs, Wendy Wilson, Amy Curry, Martha Christiansen, Marla Pepmeier, Jennifer Albers, Lisa Henry, Anita Steinhagen, Carrie Gray, Stacey Todd, Lisa Ridenour, Evette Murphy, Sheryl Perkins. Not pictured: Brenda Day, Maureen Keller, Cindy O'Bryan, Julie Barnes, Julie Suess, Lauren Alexander, Tracy Herron.

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The girls support their teams at bike race.

Chi Lambda began 1984 with a bang by pledging quota during formal rush. Fall was a busy time as the AOPi's joined the Lambda Chi Alphas to take third place in the Homecoming float competition. Dee Hoffman represented AOPi in the Homecoming queen competition by winning first runner-up. Chi Lambda placed number one in campus scholarship for the second year in a row.

Winter brought around the second annual parents weekend, which included a banquet, the Aces' basketball Homecoming game, and an after-party. Chi Lambda continued to shine as Anita Steinhagen was crowned Homecoming queen. Chi Lambda's philanthropic activities this year included the annual Jesse James Day, a Beautiful Eyes Contest and in the spring the first 5K "run for the Roses." Alum activities have included the annual alum open house at Homecoming time and a "We Love Our Alums" Valentine's Day party.

AOPi's social calendar has included fraternity mixers with a date party hayride, a Christmas dance, a Valentine's Day skate date party, and the Rose Formal in the spring. Chi Lambda also shines in campus activities. Some girls are members of the Ace-ette dance squad or the cheerleading squad. The AOPi's teamed up with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon to do the skit "California Dreamin'" in the 1985 Musical Madness, bringing home a fourth-place finish.



Natalie Meyer poses with her new "daughter."

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(Top) Chapter members gather before taking fall pledges.

(Right) Martha prepares to thread the spoon at a Phi Tau Derby game.

(Above) Lisa Ottensmeier and Megan Skirha are new AOPi's.



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The 1985 fall pledge class poses on bid night.



Anita Steinhagen is crowned Homecoming Queen.



AOPi I makes a smooth exchange during bike race.

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Chi Omega



(Front row, from left) Stephanie O'Leary, Lisa Talbert, Julie Frakes, Natalie Stratman, Christy Campbell, Julie Schneider; (second row) Sarah Stephenson, Carolyn Yarger, Sarah Steward, Debbie Leonhardt, Connie Lashley, Denise Leonhardt, Lynn Rowekamp, Jane Simon, Mindy Parrish, Kristi Ahrens, Sally Campbell; (third row) Lisa Knott, Melanie Wells, Amy Manning, Judi Franz, Jina Small, Missy Fenneman, Kim Giesler, Marge Elliott, Trish Burkhardt, Cydney Courtice, Karen Ossenberg, Kelly Jochum, Judi Barter, Robin Weatherford; (fourth row) Lynn Tate, Kelli Back, Denise Jochum, Shannon Murphy, Susan Pence, Stacey Thompson, Tracey Robinett, Karen Miller, Leslie Holland, Denise Stinson, Linda Brinkman.

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The 1984-85 academic year was a busy and prosperous one for the Chi O's. An exciting rush in the fall gave the Chi Omegas a quote 24 new pledges. The pledges were kept busy participating in many campus and sorority events. Pledges Christy Campbell and Natalie Stratman took first place honors in the Sig Ep A-Go-Go, while their pledge sister Sonya Englert won MVP in the TKE volleyball tourney. The Chi O pledges helped out the mentally disabled by being volunteers at Phantom Theater. Chi Omega's pledges sported the number one GPA of Greek pledge classes.

For the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, the Chi O's raised the most money, and their candidate, Jan

Waggoner, was elected queen.

Annually at Thanksgiving, the Chi Omegas donate food to the local needy and follow up at Christmas with toys for mentally ill children.

Fall Homecoming brought the Chi O's (teamed with PKT) first place in the float competition. Queen candidate Denise Jochum was second runner-up, and the Chi Omegas got the Purple Pride Spirit Award for cheering on the Aces.

Winter quarter brought Chi O's annual Favorite Professor's Breakfast along with date parties, serenades with the fraternities, activities with the alumnae chapter, initiation of pledges, Tele-Rama and election of new officers. New officers are: Kim

Giesler, president; Leslie Holland, vice president; Karen Miller, treasurer; Lynn Rowekamp, secretary; and Tracey Robinett, personnel.

In the spring the Chi Omegas took first place with the Lambda Chi's in Musical Madness with their skit, "All in the Family." For Easter the Sig Eps helped the Chi O's with an annual egg hunt for the children of the faculty. Yearly, Chi Omega has an ice cream social from which the proceeds go to the local United Way. The Phi Tau Derby Day gives Chi O's a chance to help raise money for the American Cancer Society. Debbie Leonhardt was queen candidate.

The Chi O's won the Greek women's intramural championship.



Natalie Stratman and Christy Campbell danced to a first-place finish in Sig Ep A-Go-Go.

The Chi O's had a great time during the tug-of-war in the Phi Tau Derby games.

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The Chi O's go Hawaiian for a fall mixer.



(Above) Seniors Missy Fenneman, Sally Campbell, Denise Jochum and Susan Pence share a special moment.



(Above right) Being sisters is happiness for Kristi Ahrens, Kara Arvin and Mindy Parrish.



New initiates wear their letters with pride.

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Sally Campbell and her Chi O family gather together.



Chi O and Lambda Chi have a group picture taken before going on stage in Musical Madness.



For a fraternity Halloween mixer, the girls go all out for the occasion.



The Leonhardt sisters have fun at after-party.

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Phi Mu



(Front row, from left) Michele Beller, Jamie Smith, Alison Hull, Cindy Ross, Stacey Thieman (membership director), Anita Scheidler (president), Donna Schoaff (phi director), Donita Polk, Karla Miller, Melissa Summers, Lisa Vaughn, Amy Evans; (second row) Lisa Culiver, Barbara Steele, Laura McTighe, Caraline Davis, Andrea Jones, Kate Goeltz, Sylvia Young, Stacey Lee, Gayle Patterson, Stephanie Lee, Kelly Shourds, Julie Dement; (third row) Julie Zielinski, Cindy Brumfield, Jenni Slaughter, Felicia Meridith, Kim McFee, Tracy Wilsan, Trish Hard, Andrea Demas, Mary Anne Hufnagel, Angie Garrison, Marti Miley, Laurie Byers. Not pictured: Krista McGee (treasurer), Lynda Schauss (vice president), Kristi Cernelssen (membership), Lisa Patberg (secretary), Lynnea Brumbaugh (Panhellenic), Kristen Hamilton, Stacy Chappell, Teresa Welch, Diane Kuhlman, Stacy Muench, Kelly Kinkade, Kathy Diaz, Kelli Ulrich, Danine Kastyo, Lisa Clark, Mary Ann Sheltan, Susan Thompson, Shelley Marksbury, Beth Minton.

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Phi Mu Sorority has been "on the move" during 1984 and 1985. Founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852, Phi Mu is one of the oldest college organizations for women. Phi Mu has grown through the years and now includes 122 collegiate chapters nationally with a membership of more than 90,000. These chapters all try to encourage individual leadership, along with personal and social development.

During the school year, Delta Lambda Chapter at the University of Evansville took 26 provisional members, many of whom are now initiated members. Officers during 1984 included Anita Scheidler, president; Lynda Schauss, vice president; Lisa

Patberg, secretary; Krista McGee, treasurer; Laurie Byers, phi director; and Julie Zielinski, membership director. The Phi Mu Flame for 1984-85 was Brian Straub.

Phi Mu Sorority participated in many events sponsored by the university, as well as events sponsored by other organizations on campus. They were involved with the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. Kim McFee and Jackie Zwigard represented Phi Mu in the Sig Ep-A-Go-Go, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and received third place.

They also participated in the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon volleyball tournament and received second place. In the Homecoming float competition, Phi Mu joined with Sigma Alpha Epsi-

lon Fraternity and won third place. In March members of Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity participated in the University of Evansville's Musical Madness and were awarded third place for their musical show, entitled "A Few Surprises." In May, Phi Mu participated in Phi Kappa Tau Derby Day and won all three of the competitions: games, the queen contest and fund-raising, collecting more than \$3,000.

Members of Phi Mu look back on the past year with pride and happy memories. But they also look forward to the upcoming year with anticipation and enthusiasm, as Phi Mu strives to stay "on the move" to meet the needs of its ever-changing membership.



Phi Mu's cheer on their team at bike race.

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Phi Mu



Michelle Beller topped off her formal dress with a pirate's hat.



Phi Mu's surround the Phi Tau Derby games trophy.

Picture-perfect fall pledges gather after coming through the door.



Tacky tourists Kelli Ulrich and Mary Hufnagel pose.



Laurie Byers takes an exchange in the Little 39.

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Donna Schoaff and her Phi Mu lion never part.



Hello from the Phi Mu's!



Bike team members eat breakfast on race day.

Big and little sisters are family forever.



Anita Scheidler and Lisa Patberg carve the turkey for Phi Mu's Thanksgiving dinner.

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Zeta Tau Alpha



(Front row) Kindra Miller, Nancy Hayduk, Donna Dayton, Janet Kneisly, Brenda Bumb, Teresa Mastromauro, Karla Koring, Suzanne Henning, Jacquie Bunch, Valarie Raber, Pam Schulz, Betsy Schrock; (second row) Kim Bultman, Ellie Lambert, Kathleen Koehler, Jodi Decker, Beth Berner, Beth Dodge, Linda Vogan, Jill Kauffman, Polly Cimbalevich, Libby Keidaish, Krista Scheele, Michelle Hartman; (third row) Jackie Kreish, Pam Spurgeon, Kim Killock, Kathy Combs, Lori Pipher, Kelly Bennett, Cindy Versnick, Tracy Peter, Katie Kruse, Kim Bailey.

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The women of Zeta Tau Alpha participated in and sponsored many successful events both on campus and within the community. Having celebrated its 20th anniversary, the Zeta Alpha chapter anticipated further continuation of active involvement on the University of Evansville campus.

The exciting and fun-filled year began with a successful fall rush. Zeta Tau Alpha continued its success in the fall by placing first in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. Zeta also participated in Homecoming activities, building the float with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and participating in Spirit Week, in which it

placed first. The women of Zeta Tau Alpha also supported the Tau Kappa Epsilon volleyball tournament, taking both third and fourth places.

Success continued through winter quarter as Zeta Tau Alpha presented the second annual Big Man on Campus contest. Candidates nominated by the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations comprised the line-up of "notable men on campus." Money from the philanthropic project was donated to the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens. Zeta also participated in winter homecoming, nominating Jennifer Holman as queen candidate and winning the spirit competition again.

Zeta Tau Alpha's continued involvement in the spring included participation in Phi Kappa Tau Derby Day, in which ZTA placed second, assistance with the Easter Seal Telethon and participation in Musical Madness with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which presented ZTA with yet another spirit award.

The women of Zeta Tau Alpha showed that enthusiasm until the end of the year. ZTA was presented the "Most Panhellenic Spirit" award through the nomination by other sororities on the UE campus. Jacquie Bunch was chosen "Greek Woman of the Year," for which the Zeta's were very proud.



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Musical Madness 1985



Jenny Doty and Kindra Miller are dressed formally.



Kim Bultman enjoys Harper's annual picnic.



Zeta pledges smile on bid night.

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Sisters are special people.



Nancy Hayduk and Adrienne Lynch are veteran egg-tossers.



Kindra Miller loves both of her little sisters.

Adrienne Lynch and Beth Dodge pull with support from their sisters.

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Lambda Chi Alpha



(Front row, from left) William Handy (vice president), Eric Green (president), Jeff Willman (social chairman), Charlie Dees (treasurer), Gary Miller (academics), Jim Vernasco; (second row) Greg Pence, Doug Meyerrose, Tim Smith, Jeff Murphy, Mike Smith, Todd Webber, Bryan Block, Gene Dawson; (third row) James Eckert, Leon Gallahar, Joe Artim, Brian Martin, Mark Foster.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1909 and has since grown to more than 225 chapters and more than 168,000 initiated members. Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated more men over the past 25 years than any other fraternity. The Iota Mu chapter at the University of Evansville was established in 1956, and since then more than 1,000 men have lived within its bond.

Lambda Chi Alpha is unique among the fraternity system in that it has eliminated the concept of pledgeship. Lambda Chi Alpha strives for excellence in academics. The wide diversity of academic majors in the fraternity includes almost every major on campus. In addition, guest speakers, used books and a study library are all available to all brothers and associates.

During fall of 1984 with the help of other campus organizations, the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust raised \$3,300 for the retarded citizens of Evansville. At the end of February, the brothers took the orphans from Hillcrest Children's Home to an Aces basketball game. In March the Lambda Chi's won Musical Madness with the women of Chi Omega. Lambda Chi Alpha has won the intramural All-Sports Trophy three out of the past four years. Members take part in NCAA football, tennis, golf, track and swimming.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha think that for a student to gain the most from his stay at the University of Evansville, social activities play a very important role. The social program includes sorority mixers, date dinners and the White Rose Formal. In the fall, Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed the

entire student body back with the annual Watermelon Bust.

In addition to civic service, the chapter also performed services within its own national fraternity. About a year ago the Lambda Chi chapter at Hanover College lost its charter because it was not living up to the national's standards, and all of the brothers from the Hanover chapter were removed. When hearing about the incident, the brothers at Evansville pitched in money to rent a bus to assist the Hanover chapter on its final night of rush. With the help of the Evansville chapter, the Hanover chapter is now back on its feet with all new brothers. The local chapter also helped in the chartering of Lambda Chi Alpha at Indiana State University at Evansville in the fall of 1984.



(Above) Lambda Chi's rough it in the outdoors, but they are not without the necessities.



A Lambda Chi dons a disguise for the Halloween party.

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(Right) Everyone has fun at Lambda Chi parties.



(Above) Jeff Willman and Jack Tempco pose.

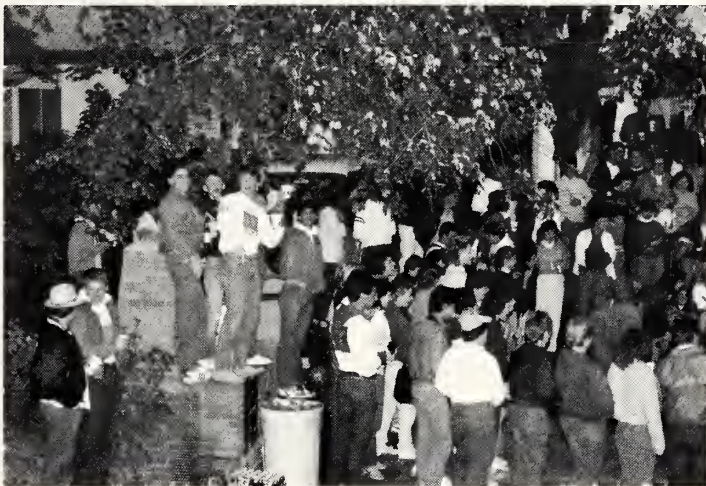
(Below) Even referees were welcome at the Halloween mixer.



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Cold weather only brings the party at the Lambda Chi house inside.



There is standing room only at the Watermelon Bust.



Leon Gallahar leads a train at the Chi O mixer.



Spectators at the Bust get a better view from the deck.

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Phi Kappa Tau



(Front row, from left) James Garrigues, Barty L. Maffett, Wes Curtis, Brent Bartholomew, S.M. Tarranella, Jahn McCracken, Tadd Napier, Chip Carbett, Phillip Carlson, B.J. Canley, Jahn Stall, Brett Morrow; (second row) David Elstan, Daniel Haller, Mike Meyer, Lee Pfeiffer, Jay Yader, Tim Jerger, David Kuhlman, Ron Ary, Ken Long, Darrin S. Good, Terry Sell, Matt Fasana; (third row) Duane Meyer, J.R. Buena, Jim LaGrange, David Carlson, Bob Szurgat, Tam Kundenreich, Andy Johnson, David A. Titzer, Lance D. Like, Michael A. Masterson, Curtis Ward Hustace II, Tadd Schultheis.

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Phi Kappa Tau is the youngest fraternity at the University of Evansville.

Phi Tau began the year by winning an Administrative Excellence award. The award, given by the national fraternity, recognizes strong chapter leadership. Rush went well, adding nearly 20 new men to the chapter.

During fall Homecoming, Phi Kappa Tau with the women of Chi Omega, won float competition. When the quarter wrapped up, Phi Tau finished first in GPA among all fraternities.

Winter quarter was equally busy. Phi Tau began practicing its Musical Madness skit with the Phi Mu's as well as planning for Phi Tau Derby. In December, new officers were elected. They included: Todd Napier, president; Chip Corbett, vice president; Duane Meyer, treasurer; John McCracken, recording secretary;

Brett Morrow, corresponding secretary; and Dave Carlson, house manager.

At the end of winter quarter, Phi Tau had spring rush and picked its spring class of associates. The quarter ended with Phi Tau once again first in GPA.

Spring quarter saw the chapter take on many projects. Musical Madness, with Phi Mu, brought a third-place trophy. Parents Weekend was also a success.

In April, Phi Tau took a second spring associate class, a first for the chapter. Phi Tau Derby, an annual philanthropic activity for the American Cancer Society, raised more than \$11,000, the single-largest amount ever raised through a campus philanthropic project. Derby Day, a "wrap-up" to Phi Tau Derby, saw Phi Mu

capture first in games competition, queen competition and fund-raising — the first time any one organization has won all three events.

Phi Tau's took on leadership positions in many campus organizations during spring quarter. Four of five varsity cheerleaders, including the captain, are Phi Tau's, as well as the Student Association president and vice president of activities; the Crescent editor, advertising manager and photo editor; and Student Congress representatives (the single-largest representation from any campus organization), just to name a few.

If everything goes according to schedule, Phi Tau will see ground be broken on a new \$500,000 house in the fall.



Don and Mike provide music for many university functions.

Chairman Greg Koberstein gives a representative of the American Cancer Society a \$11,273 donation from Phi Tau.

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The Phi Tau's covered the front of the house for the Derby celebration.



Lee Pfeiffer gets into the Halloween spirit.



Bob Szurot loves the limelight.



Phi Tau's watch as Derby games bring smiles to everyone.

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Sisters of the Laurel



(Front) Brett Morrow (Sisters' representative); (front row) Betsy Schrock, Kathy Diaz, Cindy Elliott, Lisa McKinney, Marni Libet, Becky Rodgers, Kim Wilke, Jean M. Bens, Stacy Murphree; (second row) Angie Garrison, Debbie Grzelak, Kathy Owens, Lisa Clark, Lisa Poulter, Alison Stanley, Lauri Bowles, Anita Davis, Cheryl Zeese, Michelle Knapp, Andrea Damiani, Denise Dufresne, Kelley Kinkade; (third row) Mary Dillon, Melissa Lewis, Carol Callis, Kristi Patterson, Christie Haerr, Shelley Marksbury, Debbie Leonhardt, Carla Knowling, Twilia Kaiser, Angie Miller, Judi Barter, Jane Lindow, Lisa Lukens, Jonet Taber, Sherry Knepp, Laura Hart.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

(Front row) David Bonenberger, Shawn Crouch, Nicholas Procter, Jason B. Greenberg; (second row) Bradley Piotrowski, Chris Pierce, Pat Francis, Chuck Davenport; (third row) Brian Charles Donnelly, Robert C. Price Jr., Paul Matthew Kemmeling. Not pictured: John Tuley, Rich Stevens.



(Above and left) New brothers get together for an end-of-the-year cookout.

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Revitalization — breathing new life into a stagnant or dying organization — characterized the efforts of SAE's Indiana Epsilon chapter at the University of Evansville in 1985. The chapter was chartered December 14, 1957, after 104 years as a local fraternity (Pi Epsilon Phi). By spring of 1985 only six active members remained.

The national office of SAE sent Mike Fahrback, Scott Haggard and John Edwards to Evansville to investigate the situation. They spent four days talking with the actives, alumni, members of other fraternities and other undergraduates to determine the best recommendation to the alumni commission and the Supreme Council. Their conclusion was that

SAE could indeed prosper again at the university. They gave the names of four undergraduates with whom they had talked to the alumni as rush leads.

Alumni commission members Bob Bennett and Rick Shipley set about contacting those undergraduates and found genuine interest in building a "new SAE" at UE, an alternate to the other fraternities on campus. A sophomore, Gregg Thompson, was instrumental in spreading the excitement and interest in building a new fraternity, competitive in every phase of fraternity life, among his friends on campus.

On April 11, 1985, Indiana Epsilon formally pledged 18 new brothers to join work with the six active members.

All 24 entered a fraternity education program under the leadership of Bob Bennett and fellow commission members Rick Shipley, Ron Faust, Dennis Haire and Terry Bennett. The purpose of the program was to teach necessary fraternity skills and build a group unified to the goals of excellence in all phases of fraternity life. A committee system of government was established with the committee chairmen interacting as the executive council of the fraternity under the supervision of the alumni commission. The alumni commission targeted Christmas 1985 as the point at which the full charter could be returned to Indiana Epsilon, pending approval of the Supreme Council of SAE.



Sisters of Minerva

(Front row) Mary Anne Hufnagel, Jennifer L. Haas, Cathy Pingalore, Molly Nord; (second row) Christy Guy, Gayle Patterson, Faith Edenfield, Cathy Mathis; (third row) Terresa Anderson, Rhonda Gassert, Mary Dwenger, Christine Powers. Not pictured: Susan Fuhrman, Kelly Shrouds, Stephanie Mowatt, Gina Ricketts, Kris Ricketts, Julie Roberts, Janet Mason, Maggie Huckabee, Carol Reinfurth.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



(Front row, from left) Greg Tardy, Chris Ralvey, Humberto DeLuca, Richie Angle, Lee Huckstep, Gael Liebert, Tom Rueff; (second row) Lanny Sproull, Jamie Lannan, Bill Scheitlin, Jeff Garrison, Scott Steinkamp, Robert S. Breese, Marty Scheller, Mike Staubitz; (third row) Chris Shaw, Mark Stewart, Kevin Haller, Dan Robinson, Dave Tepool, D.J. Thompson, Randy Johnson, Bryan Daugherty, Brad Wright; (fourth row) Brian Straub, Fred Schwarzkopf, Larry Fowler, Dennis Siebert, Lee Hasken, Eric V. Schaefer, Greg E. Johnson, Tom Kerr, Bryan C. Nicol, Doug Matheson.

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The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon began their 30th year at UE by having another enjoyable and successful rush. The rush parties included the annual toga party with the AOPi sorority, a Hawaiian luau with the Chi Omega sorority, Sig Ep Saloon and Purple Passion date party. At the conclusion of rush, SPE had pledged more than 25 new members.

In October it held the Sig Ep A-Go-Go all-campus party, and the women of Chi Omega danced their way to first place in the sorority dance competition. Along with the Phi Mu sorority, the Sig Ep's trick-or-treated for UNICEF and also participated in the AOPi Jesse James Day.

Football Homecoming Week was a busy one. Float building was done with the Zeta sorority, and brother Miles Mann was crowned Homecoming King. The week was capped off by the ceremonial groundbreaking for a \$600,000 fraternity house on the cor-

ner of Walnut and Weinbach avenues.

The Christmas party with the SPE Little Sisters brought warmth to the cold days of winter. Scott Steinkamp was crowned Basketball Homecoming King. The Sig Ep's participated in Zeta's Big Man on Campus contest with Bryan Nicol winning the Mr. BMOC title. Scott Steinkamp and Jeff Garrison received second and third places respectively.

The intramural basketball team went undefeated in league play, and the swimming team stroked its way to a first-place finish. The Sig Ep's won the intramural All-Sports trophy. After winter quarter finals many brothers relieved their school-book blues by heading south to the sunny beaches of Fort Lauderdale.

Spring quarter brought new pledges, and SPE's total membership rose to 80 men. Bryan Nicol directed the Sig Ep's and AOPi's "California

Dreamin' " skit to a fourth-place finish in Musical Madness. The Sig Ep team took third place in the annual Big 39 bike race.

Mike Kashon was voted chapter president, and Larry Fowler was elected UE's Senior Trustee. Eric Schaeffer won the Outstanding Engineering Award. The children from the Evansville Psychiatric center enjoyed a fun-filled day when Sig Ep brothers participated in a game of softball with them. A SPE House Rocks party, with 25 tons of sand and a volleyball net in the side yard, was the final party at the old house at 1332 Lincoln Ave. The Sig Ep Informal was held at the St. Louis Marriott, and goodbyes were said to 12 graduating brothers: Curt Stearns, Greg Mudd, Bryan Altheide, Steve Mudd, Glen Panoushek, Bill Scheitlin, Flavio Cordano, Mike Mills, Larry Fowler, Scott Steinkamp, Brian Straub, Scott Harrell.



Brian Nichol reigns as Big Man on Campus.

The Sig Eps created their own beach for their spring picnic.



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Dennis Siebert relaxes at a picnic.



Larry Fowler takes the exchange from Francisco Maggiori.



Marty Scheller, Doug Matheson, Pat Miller and Tom Chase keep things rolling at parties.



Mr. Steinkamp played jolly St. Nick at Christmas time.

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Girls of the Golden Heart



(First row) Lisa Picha, Laila Rayes, Tracie Schwartz, Kathryn Barker; (second row) Karen Ossenberg (pledge trainer), Laurie Slomka, Kate Goeltz (treasurer), Micky Mannel (president), Teresa Tumilty, Chrissy Forchetti; (third row) Tammy Sinkiewicz, Laura Black, Lisa Lanam, Melinda Greek, Kriss Dafforn, Cindy Russ, Alison Hull; (fourth row) Donna Fleckenstein, Bonita Bradley, Krista Scheele, Tracy Kinfrock, Susan Young, April Miller.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon



(Front row) Troy L. McMurtry, Thomas Batdorf (president), Les Huge, Criag Erskine (rush chairman), Chris Calvert, Denny Morris; (second row) Mark Blessing, Don Howerton, Steve Simon (historian), Walid M. Karame (D.C. chairman), David L. Moreton Jr. (pledge trainer), Floz Hanson (sergeant-at-arms); (third row) Dennis Patton, Joe Long (social chairman), Daniel L. Bridge, Scott Thompson (chaplain).

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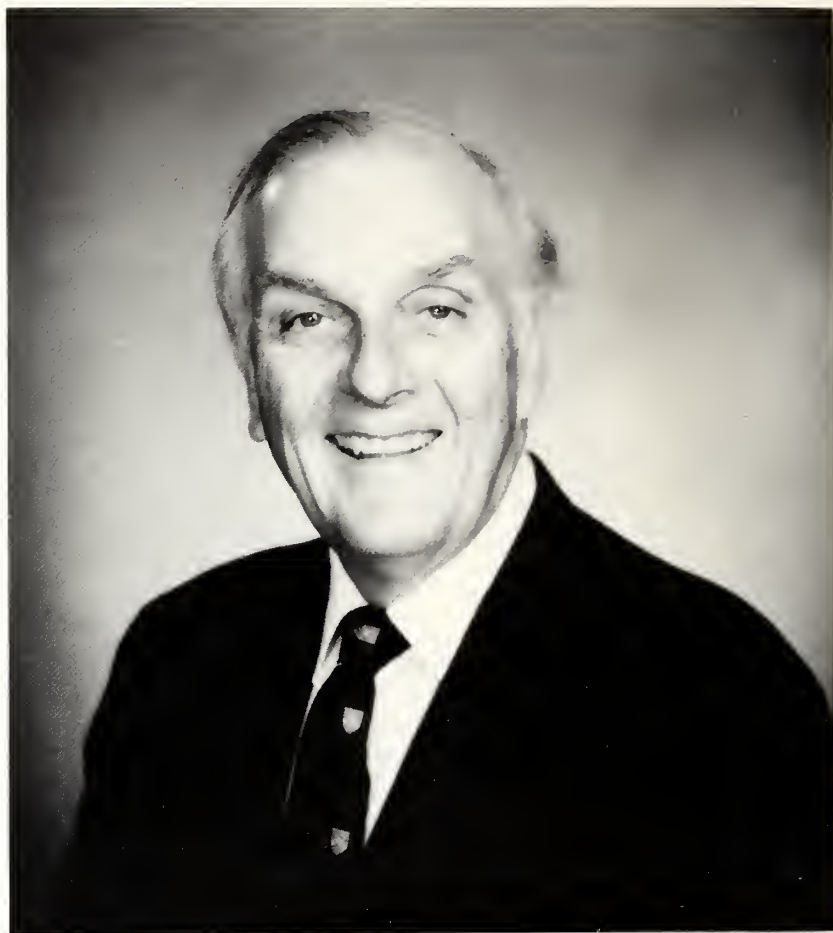
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What a pleasure this is to write some words for your LinC. Within these covers are the pictures and legends upon which the memories of University of Evansville friends and events will grow in all the years ahead.

After the first round of interest has been replaced by that which accompanies the business of launching careers and families, your LinC may stand in the bookshelf for a while and seldom be consulted, but as you grow older, you will find that LinC a reference and a companion of increasing worth and pleasure.

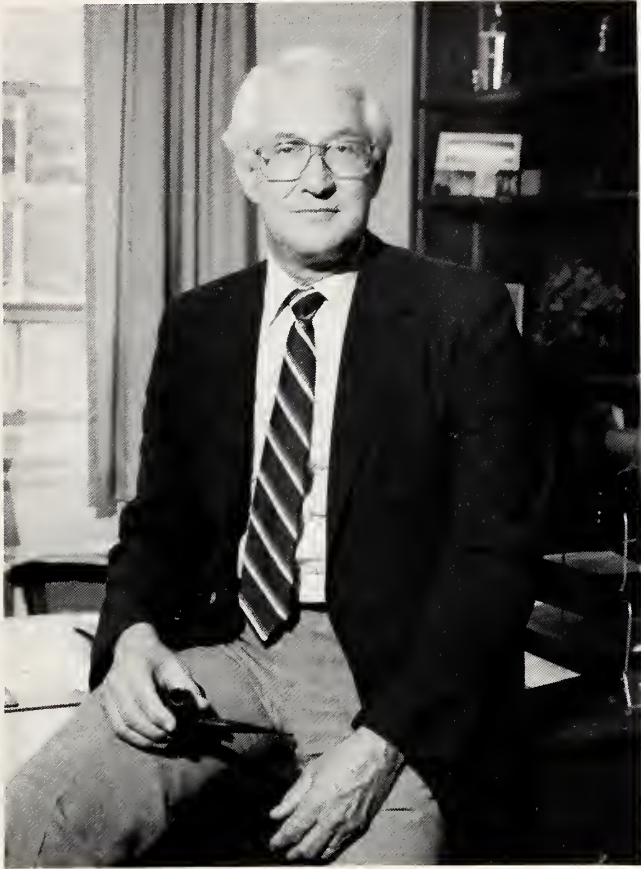
There are two lines in UE's alma mater which now come to mine, "And when sweet memories of thee return, of lessons learned and friendships made." It is to such memories as these that the LinC is dedicated. I hope your LinC will become a family treasure.

Wallace B. Graves
President

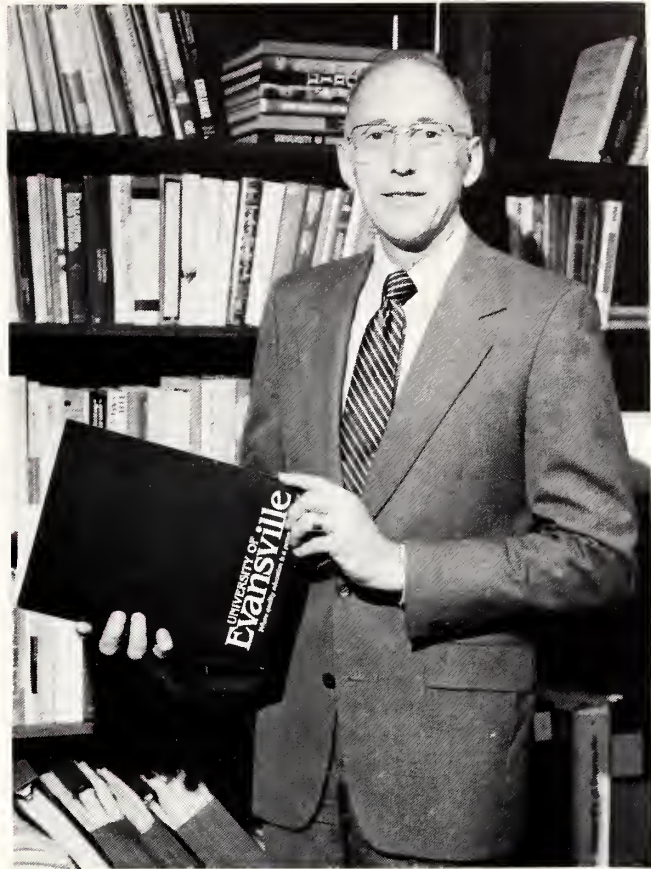


President Graves and his wife, Barbara, join in the eating at the freshman orientation picnic.

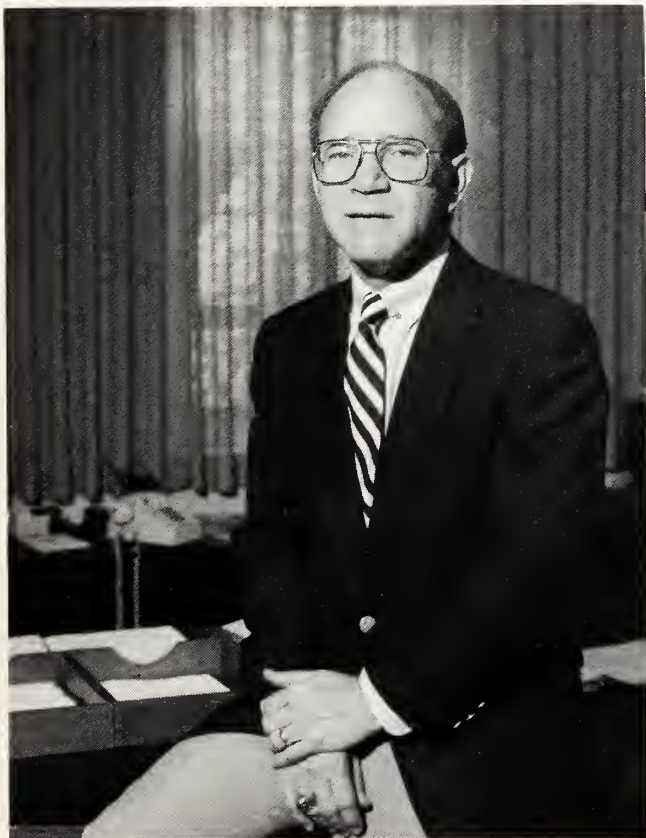
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Business Administration



(Front row, from left) Ray Arensman, David Reeder, Cliff Stone, Dale Hockstra (dean); (second row) Hassan Mirshah, Allen Bess, Dell Nussmeier; (third row) Ron Faust, Millard Pace, Bob Martin; (fourth row) Maury Tsai, Frank Gile, Paiboon Sareewiwatthana, Chuck Wooding; (fifth row) Chuck O'Neal, Tom Tinkham; (sixth row) Ann Katterhenry, Anna Pitchers, Gary Frankwick; (seventh row) Chris McKeag, Chris Habib, Andrea Tepool.



Chemistry

(Seated) Eula Megli, Jean Beckman; (standing, from left) Lowell Weller (chair); Philip Kinsey, William Morrison, Vernon Shaw.

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Art



(Front) William Brown, Susan Harris; (back row, from left) Gary Olson, William Richmond, Benjamin Watkins, Les Miley (head).

Biology



(Seated) Wayne Mueller (head); (back row, from left) Jerry Seng, James Brenneman, Louis Winterheimer, Eugene Schroeder, Karen Ott.

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**Civil
Engineering**

(Seated) Amir Al-Khafaji (head); (standing, from left) Hooshang Nezafati, Larry Rude, Jim Lott.

Communication



(Seated) Hope Bock (chair), Judy Fiddick; (standing, from left) Bob Spires, Tom Harris, Bob West, Tom Dickson.

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Computing Science

(Back row, from left) Jim Westfall, Bill Herrin; (middle row) Ann Wright, Janet Hartman, Scott Anderson; (front row) Will Mitchell (head), Dave Doss, Bruce Mabis.

Education



(Seated) Robert Oana (dean); (standing, from left) Ivan Ward, Dewey Moore, Rexel Brown, Joel Dill, Marlaire Chase, Carmen Andrew, Nealon Gaskey, Ralph Templeton, Kenneth Pool.

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Electrical Engineering

(Front, from left) John Tooley (dean), Bill Hsu (head); (back row) Dave Mitchell, Jim Reising, Dick Blandford, Bill Thayer, Clarence Winternheimer. Not pictured: Mohsen Lotfalian.

Foreign Languages



(Back row, from left) Bill Felsher, Jim Talbert (head); (front row) Ann Baker, Alvaro Araque, Javier Perez.

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Health and P.E.

(From left) Dave Enzler, Paul Jensen,
Rita Nugent, Lois Patton.

History and Geography



(From left) Tom Fiddick, Philip Ensley, Orville Jaebker,
Jerry Kendall.

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Math



(Seated) Sharon Duffy, Bob Knott (head); (back row, from left) Gene Bennett, Duane Broline, Clark Kimberling, Tom Zaslavsky, Robert Brooks.



Mechanical Engineering

(From left) Paul Funk, Dave White, Ron Devaisher, Bill Hartsaw (head), B.C. Lee, Phil Gerhart.

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Music



(Front row, from left) Renato Butturi, Ted Rubright, David Wright, Carol Dallinger; (second row) Edwin Lacy (head); (third row) Anne Fiedler, Alan Solomon, Peter Inness, Bill Bootz, Dennis Sheppard, Delman Pettys, Jim Bursen.

Nursing



(Sitting, from left) Nancy Burzminski, Cheryl Griffith; (second row) Pam Enlow, Dianne Siewert, Lois Merrill (dean); Kay Roberts Rudd, Joann Alexander; (third row) Eleanor Dimmett, Leva Lessure, Vicki Donahue, Cindy Sublett, Sue Newman, Rosemarie Minutilla, Bernice King, Barbara Hahn; (fourth row) Roma Leach, Mary Titzer, Mary Radford, Mary Rode, Melissa Vandever, Kathy Scheller, Joan Kiely.

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Philosophy and Religion

(Seated, from left) Martin Jones (dean), Wayne Perkins (chaplain); (standing) Bruce Paternoster (head), Laura Inglis, Richard Connolly, Philip Ott.

Psychology



(From left) John Felton, Barbara Jessen (head), Bill Weiss, Clarence Brooks, Charles Johnson.

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Political Science

(From left) Ronald E. Adamson, Arthur B. Aarstad,
Donald M. Freeman.



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ercises.

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Dr. Graddon Rowlands, principal of Harlaxton College, talks with UE students on a visit to Evansville.

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Arkie the Alien kidnaps Dr. Graves and Dr. Patberg with the help of an associate during the Arkoid Invasion of UE. Contributions were made to the Ark Crisis Prevention Nursery for their return.

Art students made monkeys out of administrators.



Asst. Prof. Jeffrey Braun checks out some connections.

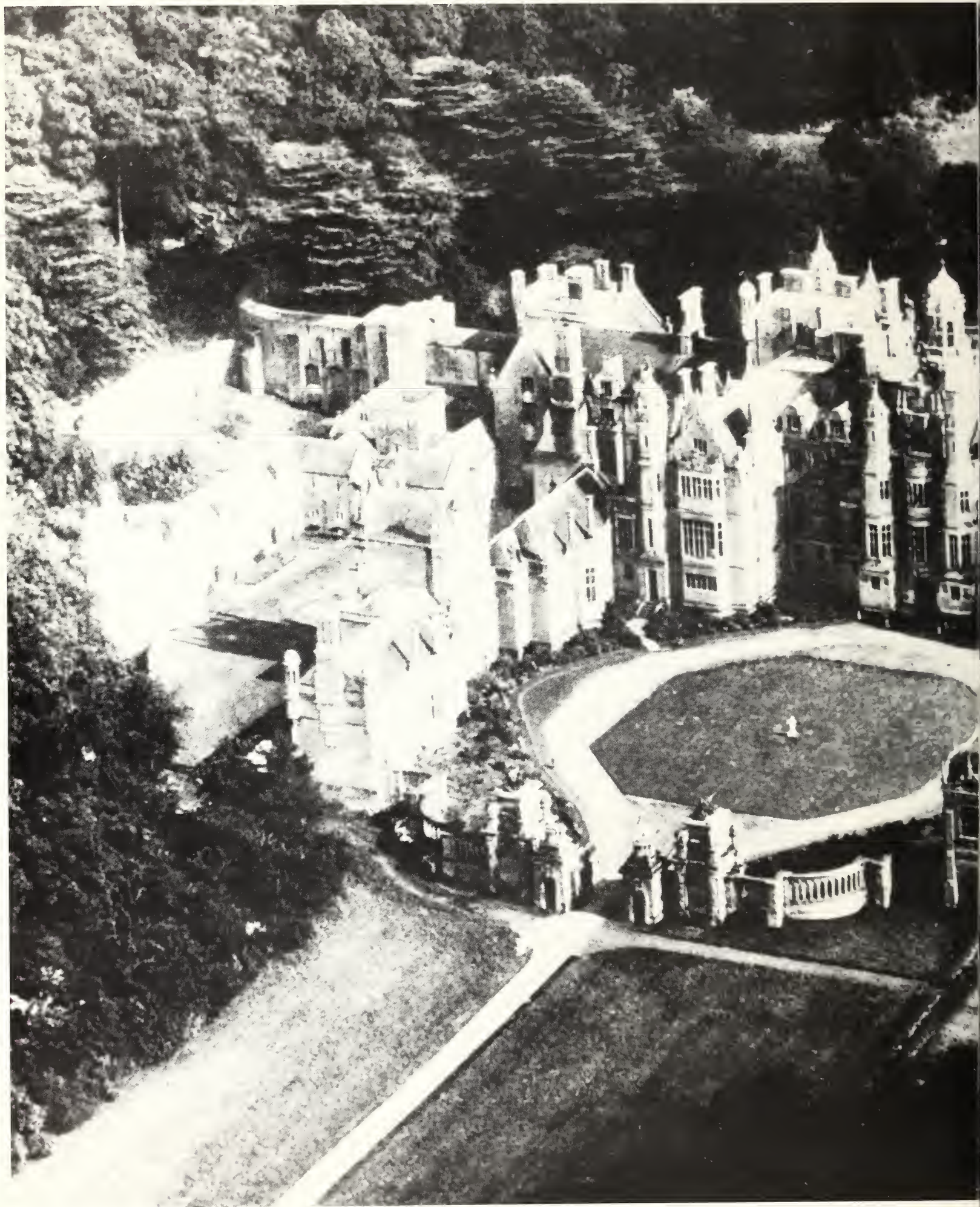
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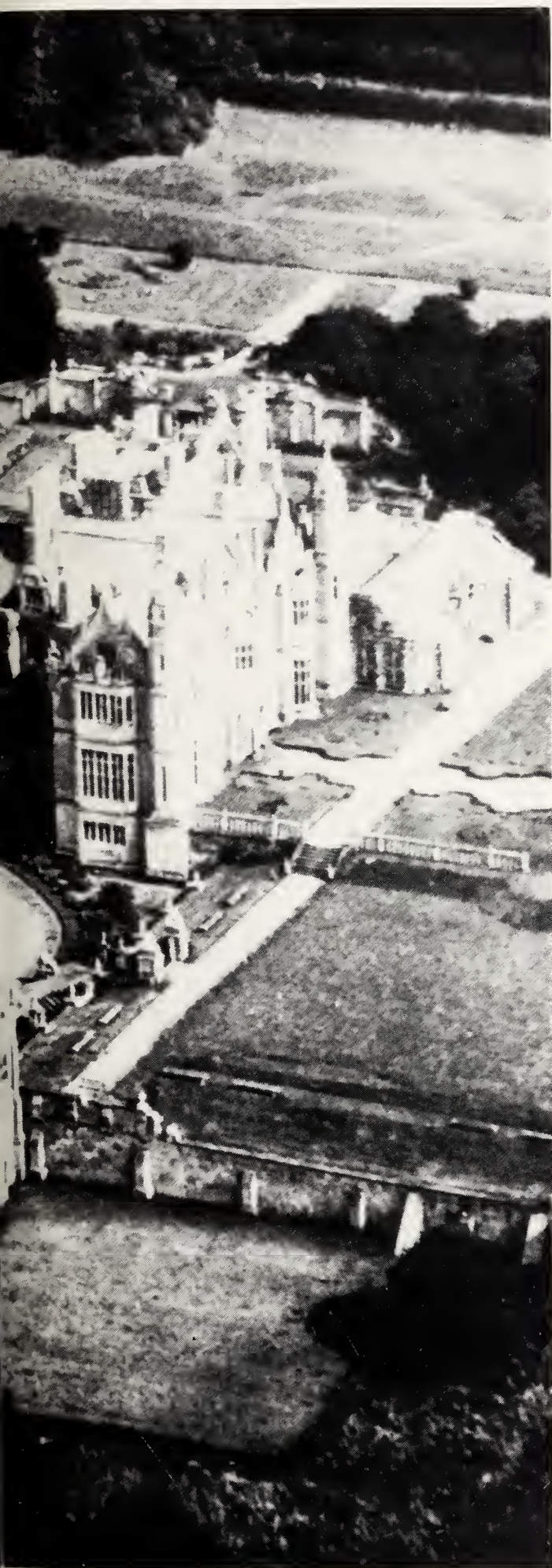




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The rooms are drafty, the corridors are haunted and the instructors speak with thick British accents. Getting there involves a nine-hour plane ride, a two-hour bus trip and struggling with luggage bursting at the seams with anything one might need in Europe.

And, still, students from all over the world join students from UE to attend Harlaxton College, formerly Harlaxton Manor, in Grant-ham, England.

The castle was originally built by a British bachelor, Gregory Gregory, whose initials, coat of arms and likeness still hang from the ceiling above the cedar staircase. Other owners included Jesuit monks and the "Widow Vanderelst." (She was known for carpeting the hallways in black and holding seances.) Eventually, Stanford University purchased the manor before it was acquired by UE as its sister campus in England.

The "Harlaxton Experience" involves more than simply taking classes in a building more interesting than Hyde Hall. London is only an hour's train ride away via British Railways. During weekends, students can tour Paris, shop in Scotland and search for the Loch Ness Monster.

Each spring and fall semester, the students and faculty enjoy an "authentic" Knights of the Round Table dinner, complete with rented costumes. They also see jousting matches and sponsor a "haunted house."

Summer students can see Wimbledon tennis for the price of a movie and celebrate American Independence Day with the folks who lost. No trip to Harlaxton is complete without hearing the ghost stories. Even non-believers think twice before looking in the mirror at the end of the Blue Corridor when walking alone.

Eventually, students and visiting faculty face another plane ride and dealing with luggage packed even tighter — after souvenirs. And they may argue about which "Harlaxton Experience" was the most exciting. They do, however, agree on one thing.

The struggle is worth it.

An aerial view of Harlaxton College, UE's overseas campus.

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Jousters perform at the medieval banquet in the dining room.

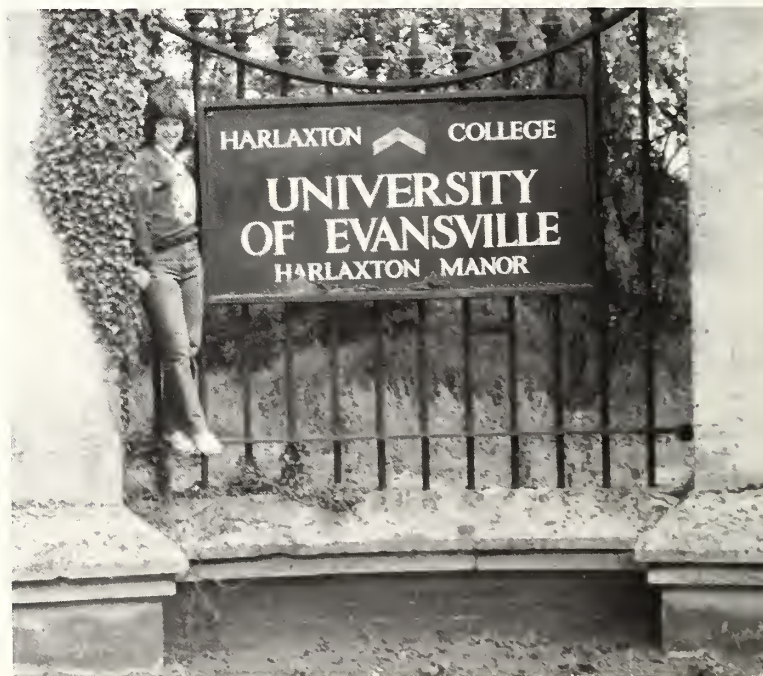


Sally Campbell poses with one of the entry lions.



A picture-perfect view of the Great Hall in the manor.

Dale Mays, Inga Toren, Diana Kapnis, Debbie Price and Mike Harmeyer wear costumes from Old England.



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"Turf turning" for the sports hall at Harlaxton College included President Wallace Graves (left); Lady Benton-Jones, chairwoman of the Harlaxton College Advisor Council; and His Grace, the Duke of Rutland, patron of the Advisory Council.

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Construction of the football stands is a part of the Carson Center expansion project.

Hale Hall residents add a humorous view to the campus construction.



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Workers walk the beams at the new library addition. The new parking lot at Weinbach and Lincoln was opened.

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Each spring the sculpture class in the art department surprises everyone else on campus with a form of artwork that is out of the ordinary. In the past two years, Bill Richmond's class has constructed cattle and burros, and this year the campus was invaded with gorillas. The lawn of Olmsted Hall was filled with students eager to see the apes hanging from windows, sitting on cars or just munching on bananas. Everyone wondered what could possibly top the display next year.



King Kong hangs from an English department window.

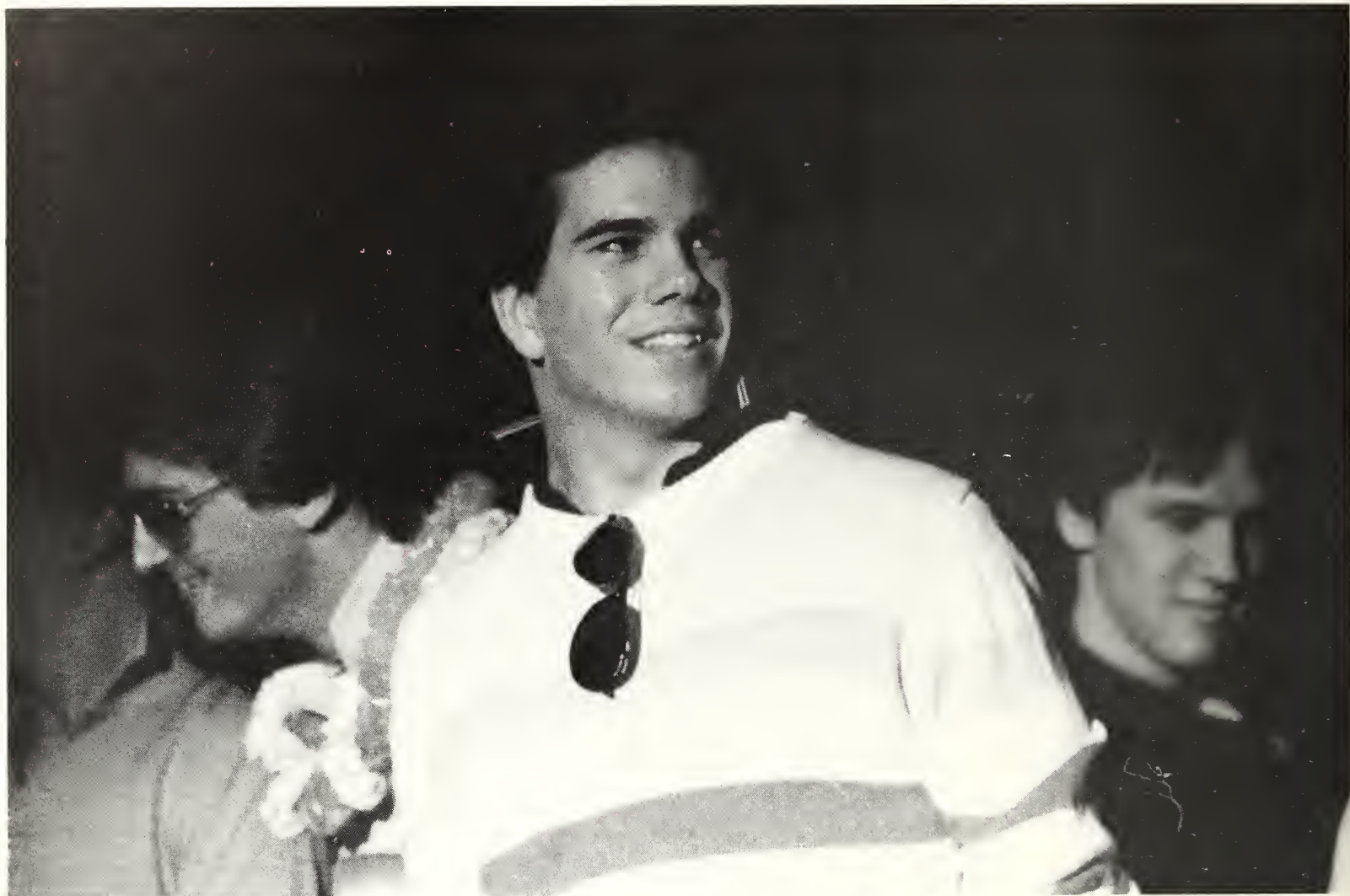
A gorilla appears to scratch his head to figure out how to get down.

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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS



Bryan Nichol was selected the Big Man on Campus in Zeta Tau Alpha's second annual BMOC contest. Scott Steinkamp was named runner-up.

Nineteen men representing campus organizations participated. They were judged in four categories: western wear, summer wear, formal evening wear and response to a question. The judges were celebrities from the Evansville area and faculty members.

Proceeds from the event went to ZTA's philanthropic project, the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

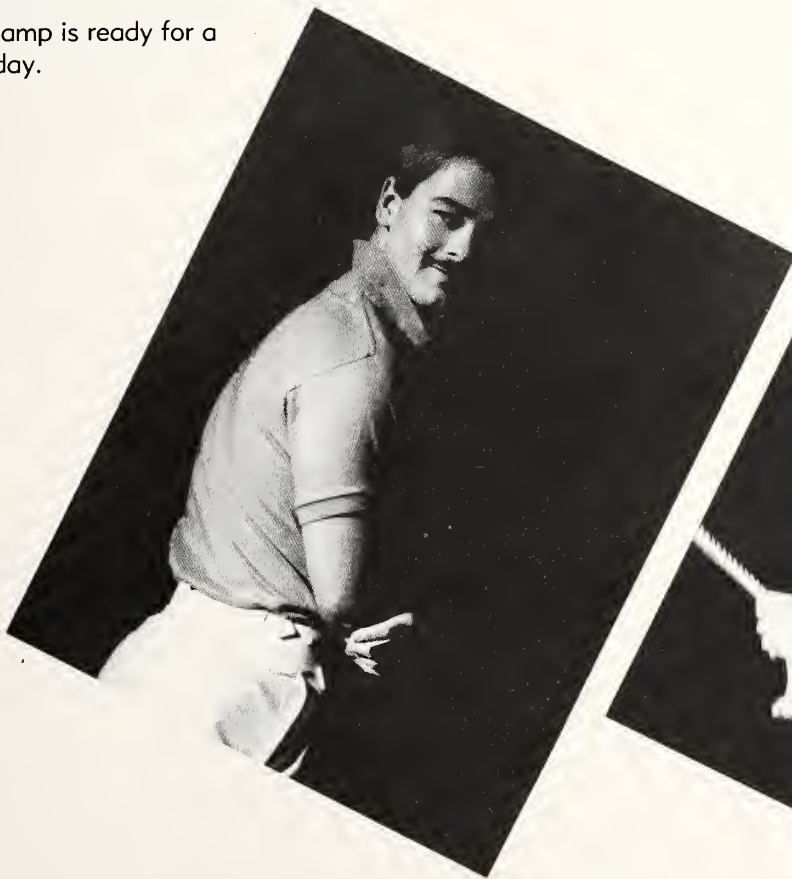


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Robert Merriweather is dressed for a night on the town.

Scooter Steinkamp is ready for a cool summer day.



Ajoy Kapila models his idea of western wear.

Brett Morrow is looking for a horse to lasso.



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Hale Picnic

(Above left) Girls from Hughes Hall eat away from the crowd.

(Above right) Denise Hayworth and her friends enjoy the picnic.



Harper's supplies the food for the picnic.

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Barb Steele finishes off her brownie.



(Left) Both frisbee and volleyball add to the fun of a picnic.



(Below) The hillside seems to be the place for eating.

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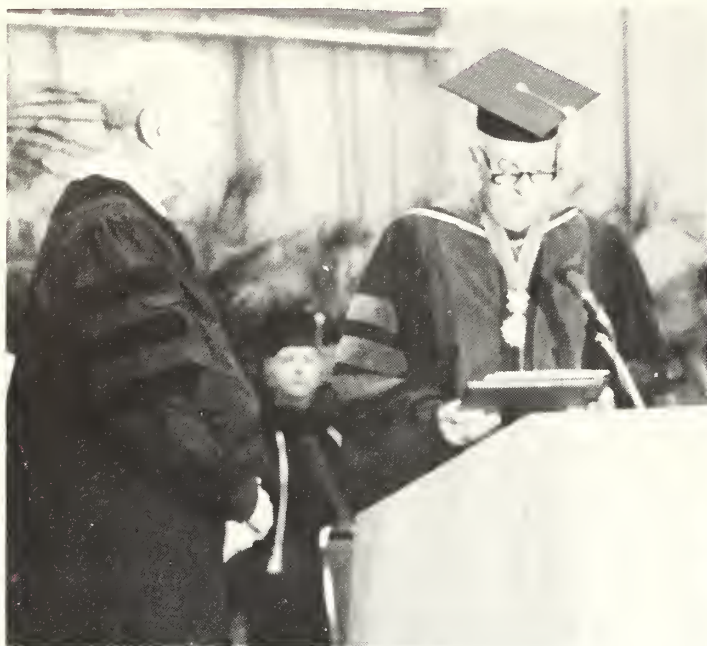
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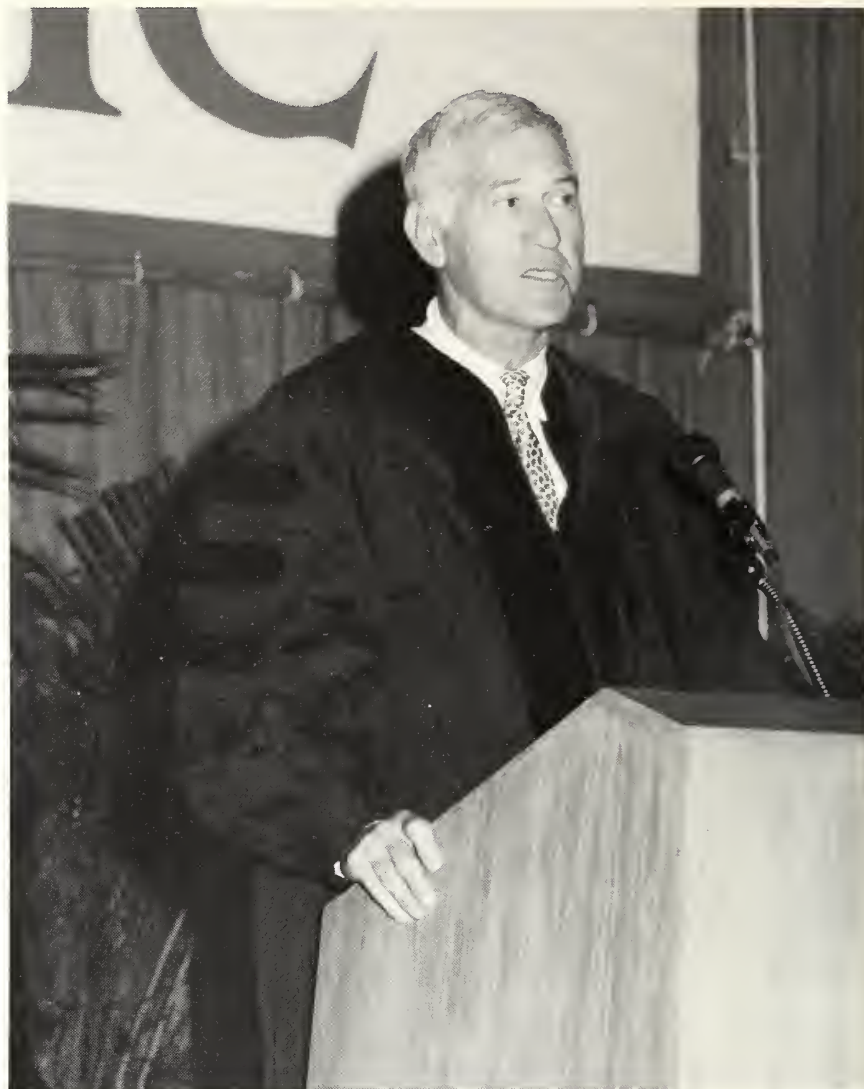
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(Right) Richard L. Gelb, chief executive officer of the Bristol-Myers Co., addresses the graduates at the University of Evansville's 127th commencement. (Above) Gelb is presented an honorary doctor of humanities degree.



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Outstanding Senior Awards



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Sylvia Young

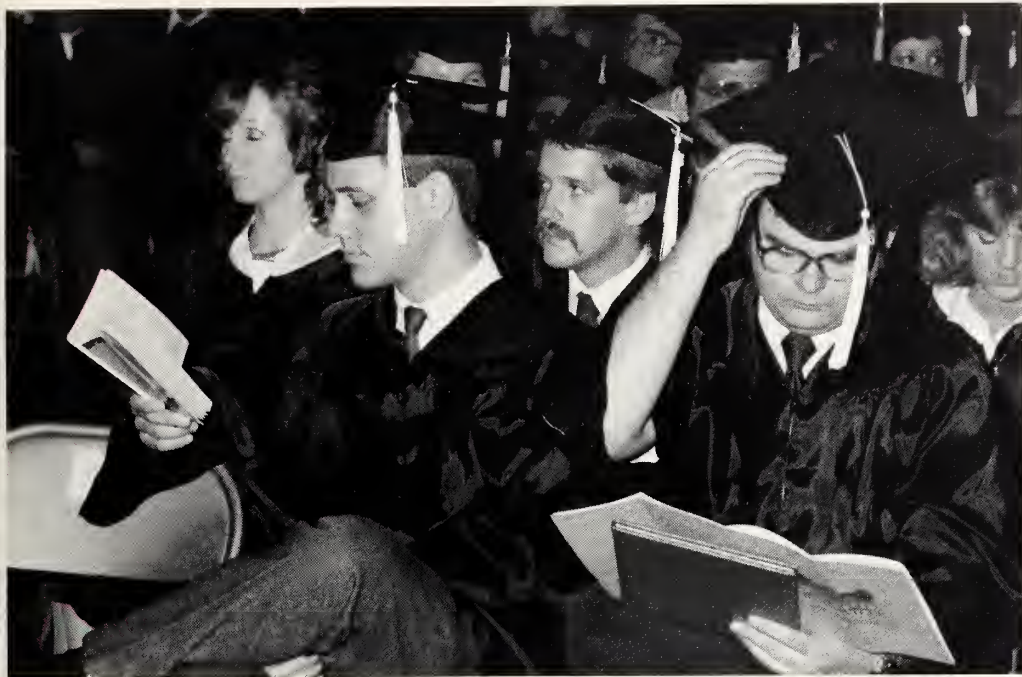
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Dr. Karen Ott, professor of Biology, accepts the Outstanding Teacher Award.



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Mark Davis passes the time before the program begins by reading a book.

(Below left) Annie Eckrich smiles after crossing the stage.

(Below right) Dr. Louis Winternheimer lines up the graduates.



Robin Carlson and Judi Barter share in the special event.

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Allen Morrison has his picture taken with some of his family.



Faculty members watch as their students are honored.

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The graduates file in to their seats.



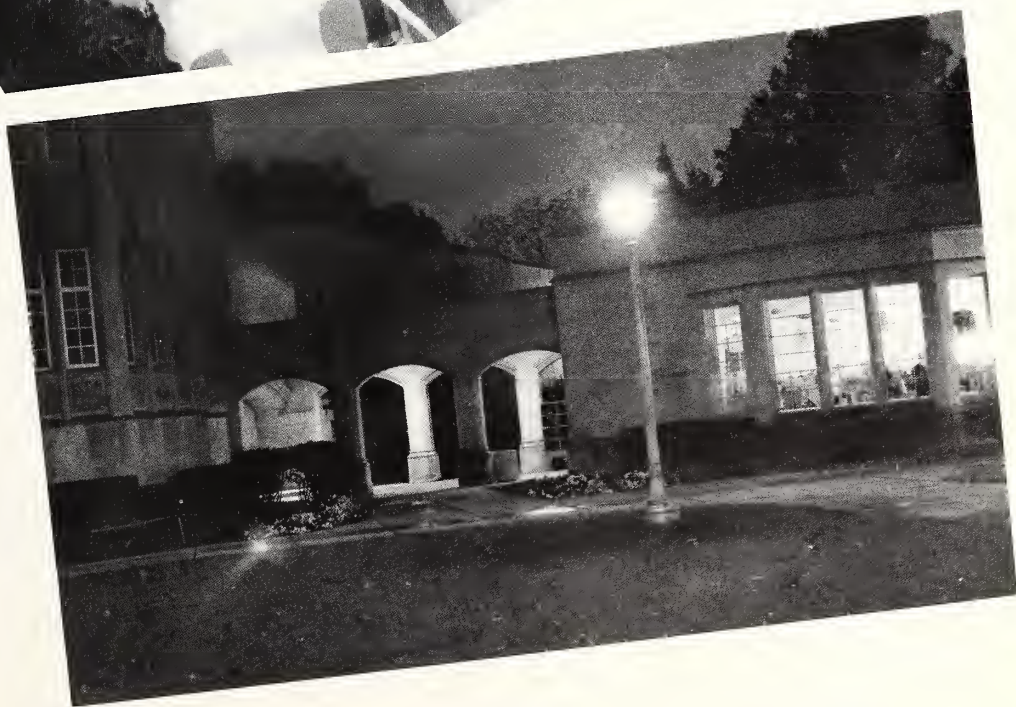
Scott Steinkamp shakes hands with Dr. Graves.



The senior choir members sing with the group for the last time.

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Finals Week



After finals, students line up to get enough cash to get home.



(Above) The Baptist Student Union sponsors free munchies and drinks in Hyde Hall.



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Students fill the library during Finals Week.

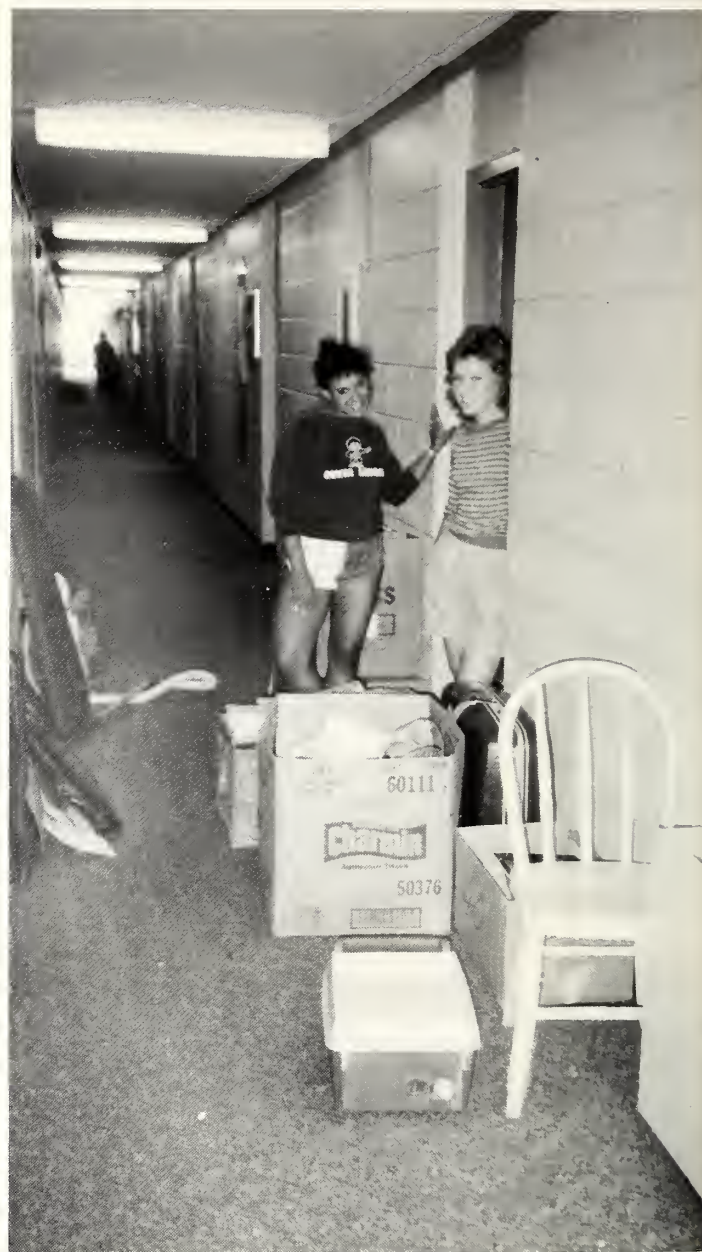
A student relaxes in the sun after a final.



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A student stays to finish a paper.



Cindy Russ and Kelley Kincade move out.



Loading up to go home is often more difficult than final exams.

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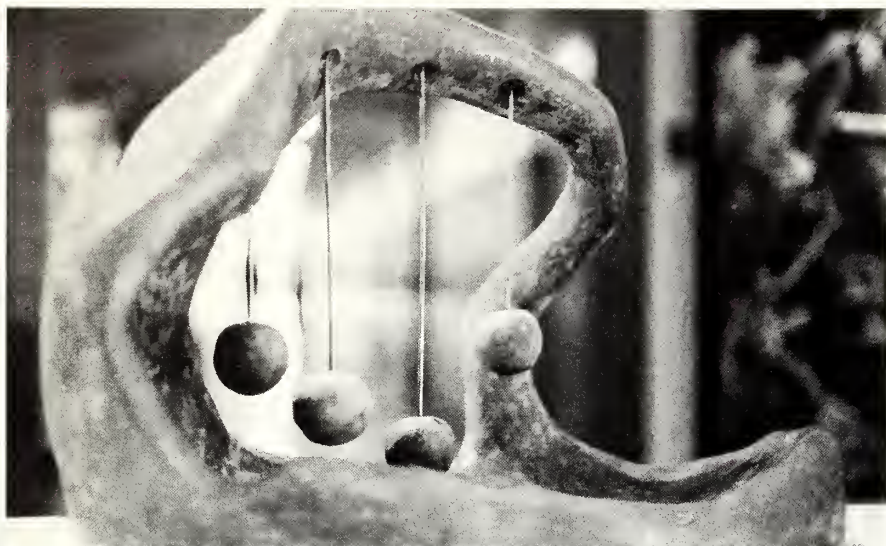
Below: Jane Knight takes some last minute photographs.

Right: Waiting for parents is usually forever.



A student stays on campus to enjoy the quiet.

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Sculpture by Eve Werling



Morton Hall residents built Mr. Snowman.
An art student takes advantage of the campus landscape.



A boy and his grandfather appreciate the fountain.



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(Left) The Aces Marching Band performs at football halftimes.



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